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OWINGSVILLE, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, JULY 21, 1898.

Notice to Taxpayers.

The taxpayers of Bath county out and placed in my hands. You are therefore notified to call at my

J. M. ATCHISON, S. B. C. about 400 barrels of extra times grow better. good and sound old corn which he will sell at \$2.25 per barrel at crib.

Born, July 13th, to Mr. and Mrs.

Born, July 13th, to Mr. and Ara Coleman Ratliff, of Craigs vicinity,

Great reduction for eash in Lawn ad Dimity while it lasts at Mrs.

After several days of delightfully Elder T. S. Tinsley is holding a

two-weeks' meeting at Blaine, in the Big Sandy Valley. Come early and get choice of

those nice Lawns at such bargains for eash at Mrs. Estill's. Wm. Atchison threshed 167

of ex-Attorney General Jack Hen-

drick, died at Flemingsburg last Friday night. close up my old business, I desire H. Holloway, of Clark county. Gen.

and settle at once. R. T. GAULT. There will be a box supper at the Washington Branch school-house

next Saturday night for the benefit of the Slate Valley Church. Wm. Moore and Miss Betty White, both of Salt Well neighbor-hood, eloped to Ironton, O., and

they last for cash. Mrs. Estill. The National Fox Hunters' Aseociation committee met recently and determined to hold the 5th anunal meet Nov. 15th. A meeting will be held at Lexington Sept. 8th

Reuben Fields, the wonderfu calculator of Warrensburg, Mo., is around on his periodical wit to friends and relatives Any wanting to invoice stocks or any other lightning mathematical work dark and rainy morning to write a mend and approve of the adminis-

done call on him. CORN MILL .- I have bought Clark Grouch's corn mill in town. Reg. ular grinding days are Friday and Saturday. Meal exchanged for corn of them say they wouldn't give at any time my customers bring it. camp life for any other they ever S. P. ATCHISON.

C. V. Liming preached at morning service there

The first katydid soloists of the season tuned up on the night of Thursday, June 14th. They foretold that six weeks later or any other time there will be frost if the sky is clear, the air calm and the temperature at or below 32 degrees

Phaetons which he will trade you anyways soon, for what we hear us to know that our army and navy for an old one or for a horse or mule. Prices very low for new bug- Spain has about done her do. I three months over our enemies ties for cash or trade.

EMPLOYED A PRINCIPAL. - The chool trustees have employed Graham Kemper, of Lexington, as principal for the fall term of school at Bath Seminary. The assistant teachers will be Miss Lizzie Mclintock, of Millersburg, and Mrs. Dee D. Brother, of this town.

Captain Edmund Q. Wells, of same vocal accomplishment at the that old town you call Lexington. earliest opportunity.

T. S. Shrout will not only furnish hearse free, but will furnish brand new carriage and nice team Forses for convenience of family ithout cost, with any priced undertaking job which comes to him.

Well. Dickinson, the well-known ingsburg, has pitched his tent in come cheaply on the numerous exthe school-house yard at Owings. eursions.
ville, where he will remain until I will close by telling my Bath July 22d. He is advertised to be at Fleming the 25th, Court Monday and week. Sit for some fine photos. No tintypes.

Wm. F. Mark sold their farm of Jurday was the 77th birthday anniare hereby notified that the tax Tabor, of Rowan county, at \$33 per Stepstone, and his twin brother, 264 acres on Flat Creek to Boone versary of Perry Steele, of near acre cash. Jase will go to South John B. Steele, of this town. In America to reside, and Will will honor of the event Uncle Perry remain in Kentucky XIt seems to gave a big dinner, at which were us that Mr. Tabor has made a great twenty of the relatives and sevenbargain. Flat Creek land at \$33 teen other guests. After enjoying J. Clay Donnan has for sale per acre seems as good as wheat in the good cheer, for which Uncle at his farm near Wyoming the mill and will appreciate as Perry's home is noted, a most en-

our newer correspondents are in- Uncles Perry and Johnny Steele clined to grumble a little because are two clever old gentlemen and it Rains continue to fall every few we occasionally cut down their is hoped that the serenity of their days, and vegetation is growing items. Some things personally of voyage down the stream of time fensive to people in private life we may never be disturbed and that think it our duty to not publish. their bark may sail as placidly for B. F. Bramblett, A. Winchester. And sometimes we are compelled many years until they arrive at the to leave out a large quantity of haven of rest. matter because we haven't room for it. Last week we left out nearly two columns of reading matter al-

of Mt. Sterling. The burial took Williams and J. P. Hamilton made lanta, Ga. cool weather it again heated up last place at Winchester at 3 o'clock p.

bushels of wheat off of four acres of 1818. He lived a part of his youth liams, Neri Swetnam, Jas. Huff, J. visit to the latter's mother, Mrs. ground at his farm on lower Slate in Clark county and was admitted H. Jones, Thos. Ryan and J. K. to the bar. He practiced a while at Jackson. Paris in partnership with Judge John M. Elliott. He married Miss wards reported as follows:-Mary Harrison and engaged in child, born of his first marriage, is this mass meeting the following IMPORTANT NOTICE .- In order to Mrs. Mary E. Holloway, wife of J. all who are indebted to me to call Williams raised a company and gallantry was conspicuous at the battle of Cerro Gordo and the name became attached to him. His hon-

were married July 17. We extend congratulations and good wishes.

after the war he married Mrs. istration of President Cleveland a next Monday. henrietta (Lindsey) Hamilton, widblight to the business and prosper. I want to clear out all the Lawns and Dimities in my store and will give bargains in any of them while give bargains in any of them while and Democrat, serving some terms in Democrat, serving some terms in Bath and Montgomery counties before returning home.

It want to clear out all the Lawns since made his home where he died. In the central section the crop is in Bath and Montgomery counties in Bath and Montgomery counties before returning home.

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> FROM A SOLDIER BOY .- Lytle, Ga., Camp Thomas, Chickamauga Park, tion of our national affairs, both in crease of the strain on his vitality July 13th, 1898 .- Editor of THE OUTLOOK: I take the pleasure this THE OUTLOOK about camp affairs in but especially do we approve of his Chickamauga Park.

The boys seem to enjoy themselves to a great extent and the majority to a great extent and the majority Assembly.

Resolved, 4th, That we condemn partizan lived. I wouldn't myself; not for all the times I had roaming around Sunday morning and Peasticks and Polksville. So the well I like military camping out.

and our leisure time we put in sitting around in our tents playing and charitable institutions of the checkers, seven-up or pitching State. enjoyment.

I see Levi Goodpaster, of Owingsville, every day. He is well and who forced the Republican adminas gay as a two-year-old colt. There istration into a war with Spain and and they are all right, and ready to nishing money and means to sucgo to Cuba at any time and meet the Spaniards face to face. But I complete line of new Buggies and don't think our regiment will go of great pride and gratification to from the War Department tells us have achieved victories in the past rather believe that myself, for I which has added glory and renown understood that Spain wasn't very to our people and nation. good in warfare before she bucked

up against the "Boys in Blue." There are about 65,000 soldiers in camp at this Park now. Health the Ninth Congressional district among them is very good. There and deserves an indorsement and representing 95 counties. are a few cases of typhoid fever and some deaths from that cause. Our regiment is talking of moving to some other camp ground, but I west of town, is particularly happy. don't know where it will go it it cast the vote of Bath county for wheat growing States of the Miss-Three little Misses Wells already leaves here. Some of the boys think Saml. J. Pugh as long as he is a issippi Valley: In Ohio and Michicall him father, and on Monday it will move back to Lexington, Ky., candidate before the convention. gan the crop is fair, both in yield of Pagan writers, the Hebrew Prophery country whose intelligence enmorning a new Mister Wells arrived and go into camp. Of course that And that said delegates vote as a and quality. In Illinois, Missouri et saw as a future reality. In his ables it to perceive that its interests

> The writer then "goes for" some mpanions that started with him to join the army, but it is deemed best not to publish it .- Ed.] If I get in a battle with the Span-

before. If any of the Bath county K. Bates, J. S. Blevins, Henry boys want to come down to visit the Hicks and Robt. Foley. otographer and artist of Flem- camp this summer or fall they can

> Co. friends goodby. Yours truly.

JOHN SORRELL. Co. F, 2d Ky., U. S. V. I.

FINE FARM SOLD .- Jason J. and Anniversary Dinner .- Last Satjoyable time was spent and a group photograph of the whole thirty-To Correspondents .- Some of seven persons present was taken.

REPUBLICAN MASS CONVENTION .-At a mass meeting of the Republicans of Bath Co. held on the 16th day of July, 1898, at the Courthouse in Owingsville, pursuant to GEN. WILLIAMS DEAD .- Gen. John call made by Chairman O. F. Byron, Stuart Williams died at 7 o'clock on motion Winchester Dickerson Sunday morning at his home east was made Chairman, and Robt. N. Secretaries.

The object of the meeting being Sallie Faris last Friday on a visit Gen. Williams was a native of stated as the selection of delegates to the latter's relatives at Rich-Montgomery Co. His father was from Bath county to attend the Gen. Samuel Williams. His mother Congressional Republican convenwas a Cluke. The Williamses were tion to be held at Greenup on July of Virginia stock. Other sons were 19, 1898, on motion of C. G. McAi-Gen. Dick and Clay Williams, who ister the Chairman appointed a like General John S. were well committee on resolutions consisting Mt. Sterling. known to the Bath county people. of Reuben Gudgell, Chairman; Jas. Gen. John S. was born July 19, McCue, W. W. Barnes, W. W. Wil-

The Committee retired and after Your Committee on Resolutions farming in Clark county. His only beg leave to submit for adoption by

resolutions, towit: Resolved, 1st, That we endorse the principles of the Republican Mrs. Osmond F. Byron. went to the Mexican War. His party declared by the National Republican convention held in St

Louis in June, 1896. Resolved, 2d, That it is an undis ors in the war were many and he puted fact that during the Harrison came home from it a Colonel. He administration, from 1889 to 1892, was made Brigadier General in the this country enjoyed peace and Confederate army at the breaking prosperity, but that upon the inout of the Civil War. Some years coming of the Democratic adminow of Wm. Hamilton, and had ever ity of the whole country came upon cess of the Republican party in successively for the Gubernatorial 1896 and the election of a Republiand U. S. Senatorial nominations, can President and Congress, a rehe was elected U. S. Senator in vival of business and confidence 1876 and served a full term, but was restored, and the administrawas defeated for re-election by tion of President McKinley has met

its peaceful and its war measures. to cause a fatal termination. Resolved, 3d, That we do comfew lines to inform the readers of tration of our Gov. W. O. Bradley, effort to defeat the vicious legisla-

and denounce the extreme partizan legislation enacted by the late Dembill known as the "Goebel bill" and excellent gentleman. We drill only three hours a day, of the legislation respecting the

Resolved, 5th, That we condemn as unpatriotic and treasonable the Democratic members of Congress are several other boys here I know then refused and voted against furcessfully carry on the war.

Resolved, 6th, That it is a source Resolved, 7th, That our represen

tative in Congress, Hon. Saml. J Pugh, has faithfully represented re-election. That the delegates appointed by this convention to the

That the publishers of THE Ow-INGSVILLE OUTLOOK be requested to publish the proceedings of this

On motion the resolutions adopted unanimously. WINCHESTER DICKERSON, Chin. ROBT. N. WILLIAMS. Secv.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. Wm. J. Honaker, of Prickly Ash, is on the sick list.

Miss Lena Lisle, of Bourbon Co., is visiting Miss Emma Kincaid. O. H. P. Park, of Upper Prickly

out again from his long spell of spectively.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Faris left Monday afternoon to visit relatives at Richmond, Ky.

& Paxton, Luther Hess, of went to Cincinnal noon to buy a stock warniture.

Miss Mamie Sheellen has feturned from a several weeks' visit with friends and relatives at Carrisle.

Hon. A. W. Bascom, of near town, federate Veterans' reunion at At-Ford Patterson accompanied Miss

Miss Myrtle Donaldson left Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Myers, of Nicholas county, came Saturday on a

Lida Kincaid. Mrs. Mary Richards and son Kelly went on a visit last keek to relatives at Grange City. Kelly

returned Sunday. Miss Bessie Naylor, of Crawfordsville, Indiana, arrived last Wednesday on a visit to her aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Richards and little son James M., of Georgetown, came Saturday on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. James M. Richart.

Miss Linda Gormley, of Rich-

mond, who has been visiting relatives in this and Montgomery Co. for several weeks, will return home Miss Victoria Durham, of Louisville, arrived last week at Olympi-

county, visited his uncle, James a ragged appearance. Here the conis a son of ex-County Judge Car- but 24

was defeated for re-election by Capt. J. C. S. Blackburn in a memorable contest.

Was restored, and the administrator, of Morgan county.

In the counties of the eastern the expectations of his supporters John J. Swetnam, of the head section where a crop is grown the orable contest.

They are therefore eminently qual
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They are therefore eminently qualnow approve of the conservative ly. Being in the 88th year this greatly increased acreage. and patriotic present administra- age it would take but a slight in-

> years. On July 1st, 1897, the con-Mrs. T. S. Tinsley and son Timothy went Salurday to visit her ing date of 1896 it was 80. mother, Mrs. Geo. Wilson, at Moorefield. Mrs. Tinsley's health has run down of late and she will

remain some time to recuperate. been here for a few days soliciting ows the acreage as compared with for the Enterprise Fire Insurance 1897 is 94. The yield is light and ocratic Legislature in restricting Co., of Lexington, Ky. The repor- the quality of much of it is poor, Congressional and Judicial dis- ter has been acquainted with him owing to the presence of weeds, world together. Their ships of war Crouch in the after- boys that read this will know how tricts, the revolutionary election for twenty-five years and he is an Pastures are most excellent, the

of the legislation respecting the management of the Penitentiary and charitable institutions of the State.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. R. Shront, son dition. The demand for stock ewes and Italy.

It will the has greatly increased, and farmers are turning their attention largely to shoop reight. Mrs. Nancy Shrout, of Upper Prickly Ash, spent a few days with T.S. Shrout and family last week.

Mrs. Ida Elliott, children and The Anglo-American Alli-Miss Ruth Richards returned Friday afternoon from a two-weeks Miss Amanda Vincent returned Miss Julia Elliott for two weeks.

For the July report replies were WHEAT.

at his house and will be taught the will suit me very much, for I do like unit upon all questions which may and Kansas the crop has suffered vision, the God of Peace was to take also are best promoted by repressing come before said convention; and greatly during June from rust and the place of the heathen deity, "and warfare, will desire to share in the that the following persons be ap-chinch bug, and the quality will be to teach us of His ways....And He advantages of such an alliance. pointed as delegates from Bath poor, owing to damage from these shall judge among the nations and France and Germany would bury county to said convention, towit: sources. The quality is greatly im-shall rebuke many people; and they their animosities, and compete with shall beat their swords into plough-each other, and with ourselves, in Byron, C. G. McAlister, Reuben usually large number of smut heads. shares, and their spears into pruning-friendly rivalries only. Austria, Italy, iards I will try to kill enough for Gudgell, W. S. Gudgell, Jas. McCue, Where threshing has begun the hooks; nation shall not lift up sword and the minor States would follow. myself and the boys that turned Saml. T. Howard, J. M. Brown, yield is very disappointing. In against nation, neither shall they One power alone might have cause to power of concentration more highly Warfield Carter, J. L. McAlister, J. Iowa, Wisconsin and Nebraska win- learn war any more."

> The berry is lacking in plumpness, ages. The increased inciligent which, together with the presence accumulated for ledge of the of considerable ly interfere

State the crop has been damaged by dustry and the lives of hapless millrain since harvest. The estimated lons have been squandered in wanton average yield per acre for the or needless wars. At the present mo State is 13 bushels. In 1897 the ment Europe is an armed camp ready

responding date of 1896.

have prevailed during June and the to the hearths of the poor, thousands

suffering for want of cultivation, never to be in any degree realized? which has been interfered with by We trust not. For, if we mistake not excessive rainfall. In the central the first faint streak of the bright went this week to attend the Con- northern border and the crop is heads and generous hearts are lookfast regaining lost ground from ing forward to a confederation of the this source.

Taking the State by sections the conditions are : For the Western, 93; Central, 96; and Eastern, 100; each

The condition of the oat crop is her cousin, Mrs. James F. Day, at June 1st. On July 1st, 1897, the which, perchance, may be crowned condition was 80. The crop has by universal and perennial peace. improved in the central and about held its own in the eastern section, land, moving in a wider range and but in the western section it has fallen off from 96 on June 1st to 71 on July 1st.

The acreage of tobacco compared with 1897 is 123 per cent., or 237,-038 acres for the State. The eastern section reports the greatest increase, viz: 36 per cent. In the western section the acreage is increased 13 per cent., while in the central section the increase is but per cent. The condition of the crop shows an average of 92 for the entire State. July 1st, 1897, the

In the western section the crop s, to some extent, foul. Grassabout 60 per cent. of all their exports highest powers. The continuance of preying on the plants and the utmost vigilance will be required to maintain present condition of 93.

about to per cent of all the Laports in minest powers. The continuation and the utmost vigilance will be required to maintain present condition of 93. maintain present condition of 93.

but the replant seems to be getting C. M. Carter, of Bonny, Morgan a poor start, which gives the crop Carter, on Salt Well, last week. He dition compared with an average is Thus their immense commerce and hands. Europe is armed ready for

> The condition of the hemp crop of peace and the guarantors of the against all foes, could exercise a is 86 as compared with average

dition was 87, as for a correspond-MEADOWS AND PASTURES.
The acreage of clover meadows cut as compared with 1897 is 97. ten millions are of European blood, wealthy industries be again revived The yield, both as to quantity and and of a hundred millions of these under more settled governments. W. H. Wilson, of Fern Leaf, has quality, is good. Of timothy mead-

> condition being 99. Live stock is in satisfactory con- navies of France, Russia, Germany, us all assist according to our power. to sheep raising.
>
> Lucas Moore,

Commissioner of Agriculture.

ance.

own degenerate rule of blood and criminal, if not fatal, to refuse it. on the 19th of July are instructed to the following results in the great which, they deplored, could never Anglo-American alliance, instituted

for mutual defence, and to keep the This retrospective fable, however, world's peace. In the first place, ev-

This camp ground is fifteen miles M. Gossett, Pat Crouch, Wm. Ar- ter wheat varies from very fine in It is possible that this glowing hatred, since it would arrest her ca- ever knew. She used to live at an Cattle Sales.—James Ford, of Paris, purchased, on Roe's Run, of Wm. Moore three 1,000-lb. heifers at 3\(\frac{1}{2}\) cand one at 4c; of Chas.

Species twelve 740-lb. heifers at Species three the old soldiers fought in the sale of the Spencer twelve 740-lb. heifers at Spence most frequently mentioned cause followers. Age after age the earth creeping southward, overshadowing of damage is rust, which seems to has been drenched with the blood of Europe and Asia, and menacing the laugh have been general. The crop ripened christians, slain by their brethren; independence of its peoples and the fair prematurely and the filling is very and those who bore His name have cause of freedom. Whilst we symmperfect, rarely more than two at such times been animated by the pathize with her anitable and ingrains to the mesh being found. grains to the mesh being found. matreds and ferceity of heathen le presence accumulate! Frowledge the civilized actions have been exel.

in wire greater means of

In the western section of the struction, and the fruits of every in estimate yield July 1st was 12 for slaughter. Of her sixty million

diers. And the New World has re-For the western section the yield cently entered on the fatal career of is 13 bushels; for the central and the Old. But a remote and compar-Jailer John Jackson is able to be eastern it is 16 and 11 bushels re- atively insignificant contest is sufficient to dislocate the delicate social machinery of every civilized state Favorable weather conditions and a dilatory contest carries famine

bushels, and 62 bushels for a cor- men twelve million are trained sol-

corn crop is now in excellent con- of miles from the conflict. In various dition. The average for the State countries in both hemispheres, starv-Mrs. Josephine Moores went Sat- is 96, an improvement of four ing men and women are rioting for urday to visit her daughter, Mrs. points during the month. On July bread; what they really want is 1st, 1897, the condition was 87. In the western section a few Can nothing be done, then, to make counties, including Union, Webster, war more difficult? Is the Golden Caldwell and Trigg, report the crop Age to be merely a poetic dream

ection the drouth has been re- dawn is breaking. In both the Cl leved in those counties along the and the New World men of clear English-speaking peoples. And the slightest consideration of the matter must convince every unprejudiced mind that the speedy accomplishbeing an improvement during June. ment of an Anglo-American Alliance, based upon sound, equitable urday for a visit of a few days with 85 for the State as against 91 on the foundation of a new era, one

> America is only a younger Engwith a freer step. Excepting the immigrants of alien tongues, her people have the same blood and traditions. the same literature and habits, the litical and municipal freedom, in poverty. Therefore, if the Angloinventive genius and commercial and American Alliance did nothing be-Great Britain's purchases from the United States from April 30th, 1897, to April 30th, 1898, amounted to time in history, liberty has recently £118,000,000, or nearly one half of the been born in an Asiatic country. total American exports, in other would naturally welcome the Alliwords, almost as much as was pur- ance with open arms. This interest- ity. condition was 68, and on same date chased by all the rest of the world. ing country appears destined to play Her Colonies and India purchased in a distinguished part among the na the preceding year 11 per cent. Thus tions, and already ranks among the countries, if need be, beyond the could be more propitious than this amount of their exports to them. for the Anglo-Saxon race to join vast wealth, distributed throughout fight. The Balkans, the hotbed of ified to become the joint depositories capable of protecting themselves world's best interests.

ly one third of all its inhabitants. Of might also be restrained from their the latter about one hundred and interminable civil wars, and their

tongue. Their commercial shipping greatly | coalition exceeds that of all the rest of the

no power would venture to attack appeal to our sisters in both countries, Morevent Accommodation. hem, and that they would probably prove irresistible to any possible want fall most bitterly, to join their their combined resources are well- succeed, it may be that the coming nigh inexhaustible. But it is notori- century will be the commencement ous that they are the least military of a better era for the world, when and least aggressive nations on the nation shall no longer make war visit to relatives in Carter county. [By Lady Cook, nee Tennessee C. Claffin.] earth, if we compare their extent, against nation, but all participate The ancient poets tell us there was their wealth, and population. Their again in a golden age, so far as human home with them to be the guest of once a time when the great god Sat- great ruling motives are the material urn reigned in Italy, and bestowed and intellectual advancement of the Kentucky Crop Report. happiness and tranguillity over all people. Both these are incompatible the earth. The hashandman gather with war, and flourish during peace. ed in peace the fruits of his labour, It is to these incentives alone, there-Condition of Crops and and the fields smiled with plenteous fore that we must look tra revival Live Stock July 1st, 1808. harvests. The liberal arts were sed- of the golden age. And Providence girl stather for her hand. He was alously cultivated and every home has so placed it in the power of the an ardent lover, but a poor speller, was the abode of innocence. Com- Anglo-Saxon race, to lead the way and his note ran: "I want your received from 148 correspondents, paring this blissful state with their in this grand work, that it would be iron, in which all the vices had sup- It is always unsafe to prophesy, Development of the wheat crop planted virtue, they have handed it nevertheless we may venture to fore-Congressional convention to be held during the month of June shows down to us as "The Golden Age," cast the probable outcome of an Yonkers Statesman.

regard this International policy with developed than anybody else she

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But Japan, also, where, for the first powerful and unique influence in Great Britain and the United States preventing a conflagration, or of possess together one half of the whole quenching that already begun. The habitable part of the globe, and near- turbulent republics of South America

the English language is their mother Thus every part of the globe would participate in the blessings of our The greatest statesmen of England and America have already perceived amount to 477 (of which 379 are its advantages, and are seeking the British) and exceed by 69 the united means of hastening its advent. Let Let every citizen and every states-It will thus be evident that, united, man give a hearty co-operation. We upon whom the miseries of war and ombination of powers, seeing that voices with ours. Then should we

frailty will permit.

Scraps.

He thought it safer to write to the daughter -- the flour of your family.' "The flour of my family is good,"

replied the old man; "are you sure

it isn't my dough you're after?"-

UNNECESSARY ADVICE.-You may go," said the Magistrate; "and I advise you in future not to threaten

The individual who had his head in bandages and his arm in a sling, turned away sullenly. "An' he gits \$10,000 a year fer

sayin' t'ings like dat!"-Puck.

young woman who knows Lieutenant Hobson tells me he has the somebodies' were

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sands-Mein friendt, dot oxpress.on vos very good Hebrew as it is.—Puck.

HE DESIRED TO Know. — Mre: Scrappington (victorsly) — Even though you are my husband you

Mr. Scrappington-Am I a fool

because I am your husband, or am I your husband because I am a ool?-N. Y. Journal. BEFORE HOBSON'S EXCHANGE.

[As told by Mikey O'Toole.] Siz Hobson of Allybama, I brought Severy, It's just the very thing I wahnt, bless yer soul.

Siz Hobson, I'll put 'er down in the

Divil cares, siz Hobson; is this the Bay of Santiago? Never yez mind about the bay. Domithe bay, siz the dago.

That's phot I'm tryin' to do, siz Hob-son, both inds on the ground. Siz Severy, Lave room, plaze, for s wheel-barry to go 'round.

for the coal, siz Hebson; I've or all down in the bin. In cent I have, said Severy.

Jwingsville Outlook.

-Rural New Yorker.

BY WIRE rupted Current TOWARD M. YOST.

CHAPTER XVII.

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Sonntag-or Wilson, as I ought to call him now-went first, with the lantern Jackson had used; Mr. Perry followed; I came next, and Skinner brought up the rear with another lantern.

careful and don't strike your heads against the dirt above, or some of it will come down," Wilson called back to us. As the passage was not more n three and a half or four feet in

"Do suppose Jackson did all this work how "I heard Mr. Perry ask.
"Undoubtedly," boantag replied.
"You see, he used to come to Nelsonville quite frequently. For the past here. But then that is no sign that he was not here. Probably during we are," he said, as he crawled out int

Mr. Perry followed quickly, and I heard him exclaim, in tones of horror: "What in heaven's name is that?"

Wilson placed the lantern on the floor and bent down over the prostrate body of Mr. Morley. Why, were there two? Is he dead,

oo?" Mr. Perry went on. "This is terrible!—a most horrible affair! Who can it be?" The elder detective silently motioned

to Skinner, and together they gently

turned the body over.

The president leaned down, and then started back. Consternation, doubt, amazement, horror, were on his face as need from one to the other of us. "Sylvester Morley!" he finally gasped. "Impossible!" Then he leaned over the body again. "It looks very much like him, very much like him," he whispered, glancing down at Wilson, who gravely nodded his head.
"What? You mean it is Morley, this

"What? You mean it is Morley—this dy Morley's? Great God in Heaven!" We stood silently around the body for me time, none of us willing to utter s word. But the realization of what the father's death, and in such a viowould mean to Florence had be gestronger and stronger in mind and I finally broke down unmy min's and I finally broke down un-der it, covered my face with my hands and groaned aloud. Soon I felt a touch on my arm. Glanc-

ing up, I saw Mr. Perry standing be-

"It is a most terrible affair, Nelson but never mind, my boy," he said, soft-ly, in an attempt at comfort. His next rords told me, however, that he did not know the real cause for my grief.
"I know how you must feel to have a
horrible event like this happen on your
place. But you are cleared, at any rate. oon be known that you are in nocent of the crime the suspicion of which you have borne so long and so

I made an effort at control, and when again addressed Mr. Perry noticed Vilson and Skinner holding a whis-ered conversation. The younger pan's face was toward me, and as eye caught mine there was so

much pity and sympathy in it that I bald to help feeling some wonder.

"To think of it all happening on my grandfather's place, whose character was as far removed from anything criminal as heaven is high above earth," I finally managed to murmur, unwilling to state the real cause of my

"Is he quite dead?" Mr. Perry asked again, turning to Wilson. For answer the detective pulled back his coat and vest and pointed to the shirt bosom, which was dyed with the life

"You see," he answered, quietly, quite dead. Shot through the heart."
"Did Jackson do it?" the president sked, turning to me. I nodded my

Why should he? What was Mr.

Morley—"
Fortunately, Skinner, who had arisen after his whispered conversation with Wilson, and gone poking about in the corners and behind the empty barrels and boxes, here uttered a shout which caused us all to glance in his direction. He was tugging at some object inside of a barrel, and soon brought out a rge value, which from its apparent

that looks promising!" ejacu-Perry, starting eagerly for-

striking in his words, but the tone of his voice had so much genuine feeling in it that I voluntarily turned and exended my hand.

"I hope you'll forgive me," I said. "You bet," he replied, grasping my right smile. "But then that's all right. I'm thankful you didn't shoot. was going to tell you who I was, as ment from you, but you didn't give me any chance.

"Why was the whole affair kept from me so carefully?" I asked. The question, for some reason barrassed Mr. Skinner. "I guess Wilson thought you were a

little hot-headed, and might give the thing away by too much zeal," he finally replied, hesitatingly. I regarded him closely, for some how I felt sure his answer was not a

at his feet in seeming sorrow. Then he shook his head, and again murmured: "I tell you this will cut the young woman up terribly." "It will indeed. And who is to tell

her!" I exclaimed, in anguish. "That is your duty, Mr. Conway, She wouldn't take it the same from anyone else as she would from you." Then the one to tell her, and the only one who can give her any comfort-if there is any to be had. Poor lady! I hope you won't think me too forward in say cleared, and kept imploring me all the

Bless my der love's kind and true heart! And now to have her sweet young life plunged into such grief and sorrow! It seemed cruel, oh, most

I again grasped Skinner's hand and pressed it. "My God, how can I tell fire on the present generation. her!" I exclaimed, the tears starting to my eyes.

"Nelson! Nelson!" It was Mr. Perry who called, and who came up to me with his face aglow. 'As far as a hasty examination goes, I have reason to believe the greater part of the bonds are here, minus the interest coupons for the past year. The rascal must have converted those into eash; anyhow, they are gone." "So it did pay you for responding so

quickly to my telegram," I remarked, and down the walk. "Your telegram!" he repeated, in urprise. "I received none." Then I explained to him, and when I had finished he said: "Why, you see, place would naturally call up. the reason I did not receive it was that

I was already at Twineburgh. Wilson telegraphed me this morning, and I came up on the noon train." "Mr. Perry came into the office half an hour after you left," replied Mr.

Wilson. "I sen the dispatch after I left here." "How I'd you know Jackson would the cellar to-night?" I asked,

Mr. Wilson glanced around before an-



low as though afraid he might h heard by the others: "Have you forgotten the voices in your bedroom and up in the attic? The conversation was the most fortunate chance that ever befell me in my whole professional career."

"Oh, then, you think Jackson was one of the parties holding the conversation?" I asked. "Assuredly. Has not the result proved that?" he replied.

"But then, who-who could have been the other" I asked, with great fear and dread. Wilson drooped his head and seeme to be considering his reply.

"Impossible to answer that queshe finally said, reluctantly. "And I don't know as there is any huse for either you or me ever to refer to that conversation. You see, a detective feels sensitive at not being able to discover everything concerning an important case. And, although we have been wonderfully successful, who Horace Jackson's assistant or master (for he undoubtedly had one) was, will probably remain forever a mystery. At least I shall not attempt anything more in the case. My duty is com-

My heart gave a bound. Mr. Moriey connection with the robbery was not suspected, even by one of the most astute detectives in America. My promise, then, might be fulfilled, and Florence, at least, spared the knowledge that her father was a great crim-

I noticed Wilson's sharp eyes were on my face, and I strove to cloak my satisfaction. Then the detective held out his hand and gave mine a hearty

"The bodies had better be remove upstairs." Wilson then said, resuming his matter-of-fact manner. In due time the two bodies were ly-

ing, side by side, on the floor of my The man whose life before the world had been blameless and honorable, a synonym for business virtue and integrity, but who was in reality the eatest rogue imaginable-who, from his capacity for engineering large endeavors, I knew must have been the prime factor in the robbery-lay there

beside his tool, who had become as accomplished a rogue as his master. Hypocrisy and pretense have always inspired the greatest repugnance in me. But, as I gazed down on the face of him whose daughter was my prot ised wife, and remembered the bright spot in all the blackness of his real character, the love and affection for his offspring, my eart was heavy with

There was nothing particularly | up in this affair and so meet his death." DR. TALMAGE'S SERMON. the president said, in grave tones. "Surely-but then that is too wild a

thought to utter. But there is some

thing I cannot understand about it." "Oh, Mr. Perry," I exclaimed, "it i my fault. I should have explained behand. "You did pretty near choke the fore, but the affair has sent my wits avlight out of me, though. What a wool-gathering," I handed him the grip you've got!" he added, with a bond I had picked up, giving a brief account of the finding. Then I went on: "After I found the bond, I immediately informed Mr. Morley, as he was an inthere was no use for further conceal- terested party, being one of the trustees of the bank, and I wished some older head's advice. I explained everything to him in answer to the numer-

ous questions he asked me." Mr. Perry was listening intently. perspiration broke from my forehead as I went on with the gigantic lie.

"It seems he could not resist attempt ing an investigation himself, and-and so came here. I was in the cellar when he came down, but it was as dark as true one; but he was gazing at the body | pitch, and I thought it was one of the robbers and that I was trapped. I did not discover the truth until too late."

"Ah, that explains it all." Mr. Perry said, when I had finished. "That was Morley, truly. He was always that kind of a man, and would never depend upon another to accomplish things when he could do it himself " I could not help glaneing furtively he continued, earnestly: "Yes, you're at the two detectives, and received from each a nod of approval.

In one room-once the dining-room of the old house, a bright young feling that she thought a good deal of low is working, planning, thinking, exyou; she was so anxious to get you perimenting all day long, and at times all night long, too, on the problem of time to hurry up and find the real rob- voice-transmission without the aid receiver or transmitter. He has masome progress, and, as he is a patient young man of brilliant parts. I make bold to prophesy that the world will soon be startled by a lightning stroke of genius which will blazon the little hamlet of Nelsonville in characters of

My wife and I are spending the sum mer at her residence on Sunset hill. and we drive over to the old house every day to talk and to encourage the young genius.

A year has passed since Mr. Morley' death; six months after that tragic event Florence became my wife. The first evening of our arrival a Sunset hill I was sitting on the porch watching the violet tints down in the

valley. My wife was slowly pacing up She had been very quiet and sober al that day, and I attributed her mood to the sorrowful recollections which the

Presently she came and knelt down beside me. Resting her head on my shoulder, she spoke. "I have something to tell you. husband-something which I have kept hidden from you. But I have been ounished sufficiently; for there has not been that absolute trust and confidence between us that I wished. It is all my fault. Promise to forgive me, and

will tell you my secret." I laughed at her, and placed my arm around her. "It must be something terrible indeed," I exclaimed, in pretended alarm. "But as you are my wife. of course there is no other way but to

forgive the wrong." "I-I believe-papa mured, in broken tones. you be dreaming of?" I exclaimed, in ed for."

great surprise. she answered, the tears falling fast. "No dream, my husband. It is the

truth. "How do you know it?" I asked. "When I heard that Jackson was the guilty one, and that papa had been killed by him, I suspected then that papa had something to do with the af-fair. I knew there was some business relation between them that I could not trouble during the six weeks before

he died was significant." "But, after all, this is only surmise." said, in an attempt to comfort her. Think of your father's position. Think

how he loved you." "Oh, Nelson, I will never forget that; will always remember him by that strong affection he had for me. But what I have told you is not surmise. Just before we were married I sent for my detective, and insisted on knowing

the truth." "Why, I thought Wilson and Skinner knew nothing about Mr. Morley's connection with the affair," I ex-

"Oh, yes, they knew it, but out of regard for you and me they had determined to keep it secret, seeing that papa was dead and a revelation of it would do no good. If papa had lived, they would have been compelled to bring him to justice. I assigned all the property to the bank, all except this place, which was bought with money left me by my mother. Papa was not nearly so wealthy as most people supposed, but I believe what he had, along with what was obtained out of Jackson's estate, and what still remained of the bank. That is why I came to you a poor girl instead of the heiress you d reason to expect. So you see, my husband, you married not only a comparatively penniless girl, but a-a-chi Nelson! -a great crimina!'s daughter!

she faltered. I caught her closer to me. "I married an angel. God help me t e worthy of you!" I said, huskily. "Now, dear heart," I added, after while, "do not distress yourself for nothing. I knew of your father's connection with the affair long before you

"Before you married me?" she asked. ooking up eagerly.
"Yes, long before."

"And you wished me to be your wife. even when you knew? Then you really did love me. What a noble old boy you

are! And I am so happy!" We sat there a long time in silence What need of words! The calm and peaceful night seemed a benediction. The stars above twinkled, but not one of them shone with the resplendency which beamed from the eyes of my h

I look forward to the future with keenest pleasure, knowing well there can be no Interrupted Current in the flow of life's happiness. THE END.

Anxious to Please. He fell upon one knee, as he took her soft hand in his and pleaded with

"Mabel! Darling!" he cried, "sa that you will return my love!"
"I will do better than that," she answered as she tried to intimate by one or two quick jerks that she considered her hand her own. "I won't take it in the first place, so there will be nothing

return."-Chicago Post.

Explained. Wiffe-Pa, what's an ancho has just been elected a mem-eside Yacht club)—An anthat's the fellow the

Mistakes for Mortels to Wish to Live Their Lives Over Again.

They Might Do Worse Instead of Better-Satan Would Know the Path They Traveled Before, and Could

Adroitly Lay Pitfalls. The text of Dr. Talmage Sunday was: Job ii., 4: will he give for his life." That is un-The Lord did not say it, but true. one wanted Job still more afflicted. The record is: "So went Satan forth from the presence of the Lord and smote Job with sore boils." And Satan were also Wilson and Skinner, and the has been the author of all cruptive disease since then, and he hopes by poisoning the blood to poison the soul. But the result of the diabolical experiment which left Job victor proved the falsity of the Satanie remark: that a man hath will be give for his life." Many a captain who has stood on the bridge of who has stood on the bridge of the steamer till his passengers got off the steamer till his passengers got off crowded into an acorn. A Rocky ment, It was green apples before, who has kept his hand on the throttle valve or his foot on the brake, until egg shell from which it was hatched. again. the most of the train was saved, while leeping child out, the fireman sacrieing his life in the attempt, and the and headman's ax and guillotine rather than surrender principle, proving that in map"

ap all, there are many ould surrender rather than nder it. We see how precious life on the fact that we do everything rolong it. Hence all sanitary reguations, all study of hygiene, all fear of draughts, all waterproofs, all doctors, all medicines, all struggling in risis or accident. An admiral of the British navy was court martialed for langer and so damaging the ship. It was proved against him. But when

is time came to be heard he said: "Gentlemen, I did turn the ship around, and admit that it was damaged, but do you want to know why I urned it? There was a man overvindicated. Life is indeed very preagain. They would like to go back purposes, as will appear before I get through, to discuss the question I have and again asked of us. Would you

The fact that no intelligent and right-feeling man is satisfied with his ast life. However successful your life may have been you are not satisfied with it. What is success? Ask that question of a hundred different men and they will give a hundred dif- From the fact that you are here I conferent answers. One man will say, clude that, though in many respects ity:" another will say, "Success is "Good heavens, Florence! What can gaining that which you start-But as it is a free country I give my own definition and say, "Success is fulfilling the particular mission upon which you were

like to live your life over again?

or invent a new style of wheelbarrow or take care of a sick child." Do what God calls year to a god we a success, whether you leave a new salars at death or are buried at public expense, whether it takes 15 pages of an encyclopedia to tell the wonderful things you have done or your name is never printed but once, and that in understand; and then papa's secret the death column. But whatever your success has been, you are not satisfied

sent, whether to write a constitution

with your life. We have all made so many mistakes. stumbled into so many blunders, said so many things that ought not to have been said, and done so many things that ought not to have been done, that we can suggest at least 95 per cent. of improvement. Now, would it not be grand if the good Lord would say to you: "You can go back and try it over again. I will, by a word, turn your hair to black, or brown, or golden, and smooth all the wrinkles out of your temple or cheek, and take the bend out of your shoulders, and extirpate the stiffness from the joint, and the rheumatic twinge from the foot, and you shall be 21 years of age, and just what

If the proposition were before." That feeling caused the ancient tain of Youth, the waters of which, taken, would turn the hair of the boy, and however old a person who drank at that fountain he would be to belong to the group of Bahamas. The great Spanish explorer, Juan

am glad he did not find it. There is no sail over it, not once, but twice-yea, such fountain. But if there were, and a thousand times. But life is an units waters were boiled up and certain sea, and some of the ships sent abroad at a thousand dol- crash on the icebergs of cold indiffer a bottle, teaspoonful after each meal, would be

take tablespoonful, would take a glass-But some of you would have to go life, or the evening of life, you are not back further than to 21 years of age to very far from the golden gate at which make a fair start, for there are many you are to meet your transported and who manage to get all wrong before that period. Yea. in order to get a let us say, 20 years, or 10 years, or one fair start, some would have to go back to the father and mother and get them Now, suppose you went back in your corrected; yea, to the grandfather and earthly life 50 years, or 40 years, or rected, for some of you are suffer- of the time of reunion! It would be ing from bad hereditary influences as though you were going to San Franyour father lived his life over again, and you lived your life over again. what a cluttered-up place this world ed, and having come in sight of the would be-a place filled with miserable attempts at repairs. I begin

and then for them to pass off and journ the thrones of Heaven, to adgive another generation a chance. Be- journ the companionship of Heaven, sides that, if we were permitted to live to adjourn the rest of Heaven, to adover again it would be a stale journ the presence of Christ in Heaven, to adouble twice a week, recently received and stupid experience. The zest and en? No; the wheel of time turns in from home a letter in a flag envelope. and enthusiasm of life come from the right direction, and it is well it the authorities thought it was a comhat we have never been along turns so fast. Three hundred and sixmunication from the United States

to think that it is

t the next turn of he road. before, and everything is ty-five rate

age, were, with your present feel- how you may practically live your life ings and large attainments, put back over again and be all the better for it, into the thirties, or the twenties, You may put late the remaining years the teens, what a nuisance of your life all you have learned of you would be to others, and what wisdom in your past life. You may an unhappiness to yourself! Your con- make the coming ten years worth the temporaries would not want you, and preceding forty or fifty years. When you would not want them. Things a man says he would like to live his that in your previous journey of life life over again because he would do so stirred your healthful ambition or much better, and yet goes right on liv gave you pleasurable surprise, or led ing as he has always lived, do you not you into happy interrogation, would see he stultifies himself? He proved only call forth from you a disgusted that if he could go back he would de "Oh, pshaw!" You would be blase at almost the same as he has done. 30, and a misanthrope at 40, and If a man eat green apples some Wedunendurable at 50. The most inane nesday in cholera time and is thrown and stupid thing imaginable would into fearful cramps, and says on Thurs be a second journey of life. It is day: "I wish I had been more prudent amusing to hear people say: "I would in my diet; oh, if I could live Wedneslike to live my life over again, if I day over again." And then on Friday could take my present experience and eats apples just as green, he proves knowledge of things back with me and that it would have been no advantage begin under those improved auspices." for him to live Wednesday over again. Why, what an uninteresting boy you And if we, deploring our past life, and would be with your present attain with the idea of improvement, long for

Besides that, if you took life over he went down to death through the again you would have to take its deep rock in the lake or sea he reports it, pen drawbridge; many a fireman who sadnesses over again. Would you want and a buoy is swung over that reef lunged into a blazing house to get a to try again the griefs and the heart. and mariners henceforth stand off which you have gone? What a mercy in the past ought to be buoys, warnthousands of martyrs who submitted that we shall never be called to suffer to fiery stake and knife of massacre them again! We may have others bad There is no excuse for us if we split on enough, but those old ones never the same rock where we split before. again. Would you want to go through Going along the sidewall at night ase my text was not true the process of losing your father where excavations are being made, we yet "All that a man hath again, of your mother again, frequently see a lantern on a frameor your companion in life again, falsehood was built on a or your child again? If you were very precious, and if we permitted to stop at the sixtleth mile- all along the pathway of life lanterns stone, or the fiftieth mile-stone, or the are set as warnings, and by the time fortieth mile-stone, and retrace your we come to mid-life we ought to know steps to the twentieth, your experience would be something like mine, one November day in Italy. I walked through a great city with a friend and two guides, and there were in all the the next decade we ought to accomcity only four persons, and they were plish more for God and the church and those of our own group. We went the world than in any previous four up and down the streets; we en- decades. The best way to atone for tered the houses, the museums, past indolence or past transgession i the temples, the theaters. We ex- by future assiduity. Yet we often find amined the wonderful pictures on the Christian men who were not converted wall, and the most exquisite mosaic until they were 40 or 50, as old age on the floor. In the streets were the comes on, saving: "Well, my work deep-worn ruts of wagons, but not a about done, and it is time for me t wagon in the city. On the front steps rest." They gave 40 years of their life of mansions the word "Welcome" in to Satan and the world, a litte fragboard, and I wanted to save him, and Latin, but no human being to greet ment of their life to God, and now they I did save him, and I consider the life us. The only bodies of any of the want rest. Whether that belongs to f one sailor worth all the vessels of citizens that we saw were petrified comedy or tragedy I say not. the British navy." No wonder he was and in the museum at the gates. Of the 35,000 people who once lived early existence to the world and of the cious. Yea, there are those who deem in those homes and worshiped in remaining two-quarters one to Chris life so precious they would like to re- those temples and clapped in those tian work and the other to rest, would peat it; they would like to try it over theaters, not one left! For 1.800 years not, I suppose, get a very brilliant rethat city of Pompeii bad been buried ception in Heaven. If there are any from 70 to 60, from 60 to 50, from 50 to before modern exploration scooped dried leaves in Heaven they would be 40, from 40 to 30, and from 30 to 20. I out of it the lava of Vesuvius. Well appropriate for his garland; or if there propose for very practical and useful he who should be permitted to return is any thorne with broken sters, it rendered tract is about 110 miles and on the pathway of his earthly life and live it over again would find as lonely asked of others, and others have again and sad a pilgrimage. It would be an exploration of the dead past. The old

> or occupied by others, and for you more depressing than was our Pompeiian visit that November day. Besides that, would you want to risk the temptations of life over again? my life has been far from being as of the sentence, and consecrated to God as I would like to sentence is this: As we can these have had it, I would not want to try not live our lives over again, the it over again, lest next time I would

schoolhouse, the old church, the old

Why, just look at the temptations we have all passed through, and just look at the multitudes who have gone completely under! Just call over the roll of your schoolmates and college mates, the clerks who were with you in the same store or bank, or the operatives in the same factory, with just as good prospects as you, who have come to complete mishap. Some young man that told you that he was going to be a millionaire and own the fastest trotters on the turnpike, and retire by the time he was \$5 years of age, you do not hear from him for many years, and know nothing about him until some day he comes into your store and asks for five

cents to get a mug of beer. You, the good mother of a house hold, and all your children rising up to call you blessed, can remember when you were quite jealous of the belle of the village, who was so transcendently fair and popular. But while you have these two honorable and queenly names of wife and mother she became a poor wafe of the street. and went into the blackness of you were when you reached that point darkness forever. Live life over again? Why, if many of those who made I think many thousands would are respectable were permitted to exaccept it. demolition. You get through, as Job search for what was called the Foun- says, by the skin of your teeth. Next time you might not get through at all. Satan would say: "I know him now octogenarian into the curly locks of a better than I did before, and have for 50 years been studying his weaknesses, and I will weave a stronger web of chryoung again. The island was said cumstances to catch him next time." And Satan would concentrate his forces the stolen property, fully reimbursed but lay far out in the ocean. on this one man, and the last state of that man would be worse than the Ponce de Leon, fellow voyager of Co-lumbus. I have no doubt, felt that if the right direction. Better go forhe could discered that fountain of ward than backward, even if we had friend had done in discovering American think of would be for you to reea. So he put out in 1512 from Porto turn to boyhood in 1898. Oh, if life Rico and cruised about among the Ba- were a smooth Luzerne or Cayuga lake hamas in search of that fountain. I I would like to get into a yacht and

the figures of a sphinx and two beardthe demand ence, and some take fire of evil paswould be greater than the supply; and sions, and some lose their bearings many who has come through a life of and run into the Goodwin sands, and usefulness, and perhaps sin, to old age would be shaking up the potent liquid, and if he were directed to take only a voyage is enough.

ng a scepter of dark colored jasper Besides all this, do you know, if you about 2,000 years old, over a dozen pieces of porcelain more than 1,000 so anxious to make sure work he would could have your wish and live life over years old, and several antique ornatake a tablespoonful, and if directed to again, it would put you so much farments of gold or white jade. ther from reunion with your friends in GEO. A. HOWARD, of Cincinnati, an Heaven? If you are in the noon of official of the American Book Co., is home after a three months' tou through Europe. In speaking of the sentiment toward Americans in France emparadised loved ones. You are now, he said: "In Paris Americans are daily insulted, especially women. They are hissed at on the streets, stones are thrown into their cabs and they are grandmother, and have their life cor- 50 years, what an awful postponement | snubbed to the point of insult in stores and hotels. The Paris newspapers are intensely pro-Spanish, filled which started a hundred years cisco to a great banquet, and you got abuse of everything American. I can't ago. Well, if your grand to Oakland, four or five miles this side conceive how our people can ever for conceive how our people can ever forfather lived his life over again, and of it, and then came back to Balti- give it or think of making the Paris more to get a better start; as though exposition a success." you were going to England to be crown-A story that would be hard to be lieve if it did not appear in the Bosmountains of Wales, put back to Sandy ton Transcript indicates that Amer Hook in order to make a better vovicans and American emblems are still treated with respect in at least a few better for each age. Would you like for many years generation to have only one chance, to adjourn the songs of Heaven, to ad-

relutions in a

ON TO PORTO RICO.

There Will Be Plenty of Transports Available for the Expedition.

But Little Resistance is Expected-It i Thought That the Surrender of Santiage Will Have a Depressing

WASHINGTON, July 15 .- The govern nent is now turning its attention to the accupation of Porto Rico. Thera will be plenty of transports available for the expedition, as the government has devised other means of removing her bab, and left it at one of these day the Spaniards captured at Santiago to nursery areche places. They gave at a Spain than by carrying them on these check for it, and she went off shopping. She transports. That the navy is ready to do its share at short notice goes without saving. Porto Rico is not expected to offer a very formidable resistments in a child's mind. No one would an opportunity to try it over again, ance. It is believed that the moral want such a boy around the house--a vet go on making the same mistakes effect of Thursday's surrender at Sanphilosopher at 20, a scientist at 15 an and committing the same sins, we only tiago will be to discourage the archaeologist at 10 and a domestic demonstrate that the repetition of our defenders of San Juan. There is, however, always the prospect that peace may ensue before hostilities have and hours, till all the babies were gone but progressed against Spain's eastermost
West India island. Rumors were affoat
Thursday afternoon to the effect that
the Spanish government effect that mountain eagle thrust back into the and it wou'd be green apples over the Spanish government at last had of horror. "What did she do? Wasn't she made overtures in that direction, but perfectly frantic? My goodness, how horbreaks and the bereavements through from that rock. And all our mistakes their basis probably was the current belief that one more reverse to the

As soon as a ship captain strikes :

ing us to keep in the right channel

work and we turn aside, for that lan

Besides that we have all these years

been learning how to be useful, and in

would be appropriate for his corona

tion, or any harp with relaxed string,

t would be appropriate for his finger-

ng. My brother, you give nine-

tenths of your life to sin and Satan

to get your Heavenly reward, and I

the royal banking house a great while

sentence of my sermon into italic

nearest we can come to atone for the

past is by redoubled holiness and in-

dustry in the future. If this rail

train of life has been detained and

switched off and is far behind the time

table, the engineer for the rest of the

way must put on more pressure of

team and go a mile a minute in order

to arrive at the right time and place,

under the approval of conductor and

INTERESTING ITEMS.

ANY Spaniard over the age of 19 is

iable to be called into military service

for three years. By the payment of

SIAM's royal family having brought

picycles with it from Europe, every

noble of Siam is trying to ride a

wheel. Great improvements in the

roads of the country are looked for in

A REGULARLY organized system of

It is said to be no uncommon occur

rence on the new Siberian railway for

fuel or water to give out. In the lat-

er case a halt is made and snow col-

is provided for proceeding to the next

THE captured Spanish admiral, Pas-

In Cyprus the first article of gold of

ncient workmanship discovered on

the island has just been found. It is a

plate of gold three inches long by one

and a half inches broad, and or. it are

TEA cigarettes have come in with

rengeance in London, and the smok-

ng of them is said to be one of the

ost injurious, and at the same time

fascinating habits that has ever taken

nold of fashionable people who prac-

PRINCE HENRY, of Prussia, has re

ceived a number of valuable presents

from several Chinese magnates, includ-

elieving poverty has been in vogue in

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tary duty.

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letter 40 miles to the person for whom

s unsafe.

Spanish arms would be sufficient to compel the Spanish government to sue for peace, and this reverse was furnished by the surrender of Toral's army. The navy department has not been affected by these rumors to the tern says keep out of this hole. And extent of relaxing any of its precautions or abandoning any of its plans, for Secretary Long stated unequivocally Thursday that Commodore Watwhere it is safe to walk and where it son's eastern squadron would certainly go to Spain as soon as it could sail.

The territory surrendered to us by Gen. Toral makes about 5,000 square miles. The Spanish soldiers to be sent to Spain is estimated at 10,000 men. Maj. Hopkins, the military aide to Secretary Alger Thursday afternoon

had spread before him a huge map of Cuba showing the surrendered zone turned over to the American troops The line begins at Asseradores, about 15 miles west of Santiago harbor and then runs due north about 25 miles to Palmo Soriana. Had the line contin ued due north it would have passed west of Holquin thus The man who gave one-half of his ing the Spanish garrison at point. Evidently that Toral wished to avoid the inclusion of Holquin, so the line turns abruptly to the northeast of Palmo and runs to the coast town of Boca del Sagua on the coast. The extreme length of this sur-

the extreme width about 50 miles, tapering to a less width, making in all about 5,000 square miles. The navy department had not heard home, the old playground, either gone and then get converted, and then rest up to the close of office hours to what awbile in satisfied laziness, and go up extent the American fleet was partici pating in the Spanish surrender. With warrant it will not take the cashier of Santiago in our hands the way will be clear for Adm. Sampson's fleet to ento count out to you all your dues. He ter the harbor and proceed up to the will not ask you whether you will have it in bills of large denomination wharves, as soon as the torpedoes and Success is a million dollars;" another your life may have been unfortunate or small. I would like to put one mines at the harbor entrance are renoved. The fortifications of Morro Cas- and hot, and get tired easily. If yo far tolerably well, if nothing more than tolerable. As for myself, though exclamation points at the end are included in the surrenthat dered zone. The possession of ly Morro castle, will afford valuable

> strongholds are surrendered is not vet known in detail. Great attention will now be given to the care of our sick and fever stricken soldiers on the island. In the oninion of the army surgeons the sick can be best treated by removal to the high ground back of the southern coast where the heat is less severe, and where recovery could proceed without the fear of communicating disease to the army. Secretary Alger is anxious to bring the entire army back as soon as it can be done with safety to the men themselves and without jeopardy to the other troops in Florida and to the general public. The active prepa rations male to deal with the emer gency are such that it is felt the question of disease can be coped with successfully, now that the military situation has been simplified China for more than 2,000 years. It is in the matter of transports, the said that an organized system of char- department is fully prepared for the ity prevailed among the Egyptians next move. The acquisition recently of a number of trans-Atlantic liners capable of carrying several times as many men as the smaller transports, has put it on an excellent footing, and lected and melted until enough water it was announced Thursday that no more ships were being bought for the Atlantic coast. Many of the transports which carried soldiers to Cuba are now being used for other cuba are now being bought for much and keeping your body in trim condition by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. It makes good blood, promotes proper circulation and keeps every organic

cal de Cervera y Torpete Conde de Jerez, Marquis de Santa Ana, is a purposes, chief among which is that nephew of Adm. Torpete, one of of bringing the sick and wounded to Spain's naval heroes, and boasts of royal blood. He is about sixty-five by the department are distributed by the department are distributed about as follows: Twenty-five at Santiago, twelve at Tampa, three at Charleston, four at New York, four at Hood's Pills are gentle, mild, effective. All druggists, 25c Key West and others en route to and from other points.

The Irene Incident. LONDON, July 15,-The Daily Mail's Hong Kong correspondent cables that it is now known here that Adm. Dewey requested the correspondents at Manila not to give the full story of the Irene incident for fear of arousing a feeling in America which might lead to complications with Germany.

LONDON, July 15. -Mr. Irvine Steven Bullock died Thursday at Liverpool. He was a lieutenant on the Alabama during the war of secession.

A Strike Threatened.

DANVILLE, Ill., July 15 .- Notice has been served on the contractors at the National Soldiers' home by employes that unless there is an increase in wages and a reduction in hours from nine to eight per day a strike will be

declared. More Ships to Be Added to Watson's Fleet WASHINGTON, July 15 .- The navy derartment has decided to strengthen Watson's fleet, which will bombard Spain, by armor-clad and three or four protected and unprotected cruisers.

St. Louis Sails for Annapolis PORTSMOUTH, N. H., July 15.-The United States auxiliary cruiser St. Louis sailed for Annapolis at 6 o'clock parts of Europe besides England. It seems that a Holyoke teacher who has Adm. Cervera and other Spanish ofbeen studying manual training in ficers captured at Santiago de Cuba on Sweden at a point where the cars ran July 3.

Camara's Fleet WASHINGTON,, July 15 .- News received at the war department Thursday is to the effect that the Cadiz fleet, cial train was made up and took that under Adm. Camara, is expected to reach Cartagena, Spain, Sunday next. Se. Book free. J. P. ALLEN MEDICINI

STRAINING A FR'EN DSHIL.

File State Carpens in the Kar Ship Ship

A Story Which Snapped the Bonds That United Two Sweet Young Things.

They were standing at the counter, and I couldn't help but hear.
"Talk about hard luck," said the girl with the hot chocolate. "I know a woman who had an awful thing happen to her

over in New York." "Well," went on the chocolate girl, "she's not wealthy at all, you know, and she doesn't ke'n a nurse. So, one day, when didn't come back to the creche till late in the afternoon, and when she went to take out the check it was gone.'

"Good gracious!" said the girl with the ice cream soda, looking shocked. "What did she do?" "Well," went on the chocolate girl, "they told her she couldn't take the baby without a check, and she'd have to wait till the other oabies were taken away, and then she could have what was left. So she waited for hours

ible! Didn't she ever get her baby back again? I should think she'd have been perfeetly crazy. What did she do?" "On, said the chocolate girl, coolly, "she

took the colored baby. It was hers. She was colored, you know. And in the silence which followed I could hear the snapping of the bonds of a tender and lifelong friendship. -Washington Post.

The Climate of Cuba. use of frequent rains in Cuba me arial fevers are a common ailment United States. Ailments of this kind, matter in what part of the globe they occur, are quickly cured with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Besides being a specific for malarial troubles, these Bitters also make pure blood, strong person server. larial troubles, these Bitters also make pure blood, strong nerves and muscles, and firm, healthy flesh. They have no equal for dys-

pepsia and constipation Rather Antique. Gunn—I've just succeeded in perfecting an invention that will revolutionize modern warfare and make my fortune.

Dunn—Indeed! What is the nature of

your discovery?

"A powder that's absolutely noiseless."

"Pshaw! That's old; women have been using it for centuries."—Chicago Evening News.

An Open Letter to Mothers, takto the exclusive use of the word "Castoria," and "Pitcher's Castoria," asour Trade Mark.
I, Dr. Samuel Pitcher, of Hyannis, Massachusetts, was the originator of "Pitcher's Castoria," the same that has borne and does now bear the fac-simile signature of Chas.
H. Fletcher on every wrapper. This is the original "Pitcher's Castoria" which has been to the used in the homes of the mothers of America for over thirty years. Look carefully at the wrapper and see that it is the kind you have always bought, and has the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher on the Wrapper. No one

has authority from me to use my name except The Centaur Company, of which Chas.

H. Fletcher is president.

SAMUEL PITCHER, M. D.

March 8, 1897. No Cause for Alarm. Softleigh-Death loves a shining mark, it Miss Cutting-Oh, well, don't be uneasy;

you're not so brilliant.-Chicago News. Try Allen's Foot-Ease. A powder to be shaken into the shoes. At his season your feet feel swollen, nervous

Mrs. O'Flannigan—Ain't yez afraid yer bye Dinny will git kilt in the war? Mrs. O'Flaherty—Not a bit of it. Sure, he's on wan of thim proticted cruisers.—N. Y. Journal.

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund money if it fails to cure. 25c.

When a pretty girl has good, hard sense it indicates that she has an uncommonly sen-sible mother.—Atchison Globe. After six years' suffering, I was cured by

Piso's Cure.—Mary Thomson, 29% Ohio Ave., Allegheny, Pa., March 19, '94. Nothing pleases us more than to get two inveterate bores to boring each other.— Washington (Ia.) Democrat.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken Internally. Price 75c. "Money talks." If there is coming to you, that's back to Bulletin.

Some people's chief busing to get you's ngs to read want.—Wasaington (Ia.) De

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operation free from fric Hood's Sarsa-Is America's Greatest Medicine.

"After I was induced to try CASCA-RETS, I will never be without them in the house. My liver was in a very bad shape, and my head ached and i had stomach trouble. Now, since taking Cascarets, I feel fine. My wife has also used them with beneficial results for sour stömach."

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and hot, and get tired easily. If you have smarting feet or tight shoes, try Allen's smarting feet or tight shoes, try Allen's Foot-Ease. It cools the feet and makes walking easy. Cures swollen and sweating feet plisters and callous spots. Relieves corns and between the corn castle, will afford valuable on points for a large number of the company of garrison points for a large number of men. The terms under which these

SANTIAGO IS OURS!

Old Glory Floats From the Palace of the Governor.

The City and Eastern Portion of the Province Surrendered.

Spanish Troops Stack Their Arms Between the Opposing Lines.

Harbor Being Cleared of Obstructions Number of Prisoners Surren-

Scarcely any yellow fever.

(Signed)

100 ricked men.

with flourishes.

W. R. SHAFTER, Major General.

"To. Gen. Shafter, commanding front near Santiago, Playa:

The president of the United States

sends to you and your brave army the ofound thanks of the American peoor the brilliant achievements at tians, resulting in the surrender the city and all of the Spanish troops and territory under Gen. Toral. Your splendid command has en dured not only the hardships and sacrifices incident to campaign and battle, but in stress of heat and weather has triumphed over obstacles which would have overcome men less brave and determined. 9 a.m. One and all have displayed the most conspicous gallantry and earned the gratitude of the nation. The hearts

of the people turn with tender sympathy to the sick and wounded. May the Father of Mercies protect and comfort. American forces at 9 o'clock Sunday heavy!" he said, dejectedly. (Signed) WILLIAM MCKINLEY. To Maj. Gen. Shafter, Front, near Santiago, Playa:

I can not express in words my gratitude to you and your heroic men. Your work has been well done. Go (Signed)

R. A. ALGER, Secretary of war.

NEW YORK, July 18 .- A special dis patch from Santiago published here Saturday afternoon, gives the follow ing as the terms of surrender of the Spanish forces under Gen. Toral: The 20,000 refugees at Caney and Si-

boney are to be turned back into the An American infantry patrol is to be posted in the roads surrounding the city. Our hospital corps is to give attention to any possible sick and wounded among the Spanish soldiers in Santiago. All the Spanish troops in the province, except Gen. Luques 10,000 at Holguin, are to come to the city to surrender. The guns and defenses of the city are be turned over to the Americans good condition. The Americans are to have full use of the Juragua railway which belongs to the Spanish government. All Spaniards are to be conveyed home by American transports with the least possible delay, and they are permitted to take portable church property with them. The Spanish are to surrender their

WASHINGTON, July 18 .- The war department has posted the following:

PLAYA DEL ESTE, near Santiago. July 18 .- The following letter has just been received:

"Santiago de Cuba, July 16 .- To His Excellency, Commander-in-Chief American Forces-Excellent Sir:- 1 am now authorized by my government to capitulate. I have the honor to so apprise you and requesting that you signate hour and place where my ntatives shall appear to comarticles of capitulation on the

that has been agreed upon to specting the return of the army, so as to note on the capitulations. Also the great courtesy of your great graces and dutifully descended.

[Signed] JOSE TORAL, General. Commanding 4th Army Corps. "To Gen. Shafter, Commanding

IN FRONT OF SANTIAGO, July 18, via Guantanamo Bay. -- Old Glory is now floating over the fortifications of San-

At 9 o'clock Sunday morning the marched into the American lines, where one by one the regiments laid down their arms. At the same time the Spanish flag was hauled down and

The work of loading the Spanish prisoners on transports preparatory to sending them back to Spain will be commenced as soon as ships are pro-

The authorities at Washington have been urged to use haste in this matter. It has been suggested to use Spanish transports for the work, fear being exsed that the use of American vesels would result in rendering them dangerous for use in moving American the Spaniards to yellow fever.

WASHINGTON, July 18 .- Gen. Greely, chief signal officer, at 11:02 a. m. received the first word of the formal surrender of Santiago to the American forces. His advices came from the signal officer at Santiago and said that the Spanish troops left the trenches command of Capt. Brett. Massed on and marched out Sunday morning, lay- the stone flagging between the band ing down their arms. The Spanish and the line of horsemen were the briflag was hauled down.

The war department posted the following bulletin at 5:15 p. m. Sunday:

combatants. As the chimes of the o'd cathedral rang out the hour of 13 the infantry and cavalry presented arms. Every American uncovered, and Capt. McKittrick hoisted the stars and stripes. As the brilliant folis unfurled in a gentle breeze against a war was begun at the white house at fleckless sky, the cavalry band broke 10:15 o'clock Saturday morning. There into the strains of "The Star Spangled were present Secretaries Alger and Banner," making the American pulse Long and the members of the war eap and the American heart thrill with | board, consisting of Rr. Adm. Sicard,

At the same instant the sound of the distant booming of Capt. Capron's bat- vasion of Porto Rico and the dispatch tery, firing a salute of 21 guns, drifted n. When the music ceased from all Spain were under consideration. directions around our line came floating across the plaza the strains of the regimental bands and the muffled, hoarse cheers of our troops. The infantry came to "order arms" a moment later, after the flag was up, and the band played "Rally Round the Flag, Instantly Gen. McKibbon called for three cheers for Gen. Shafter, which were given with great enthusiasm, the band playing Sousa's "The Stars and Stripes Forever." The ceremony over, Gen. Shafter and his staff returned to the American lines. leaving the city in the possession of the municipal authorities subject to the control of Gen. McKibbon. Gen. Toral, the white-haired com

mander of the Spanish forces, is utter-Washington, July 18.—The follow- arms and band playing national airs. ly heart-broken. He spoke bitterly of ing messages were sent Saturday by Light battery fired salute 21 guns. the fate which compelled him to sue President McKinley and Secretary R. Perfect order is being maintained by for peace, but had no word to say municipal government. Distress is against the gallant men who very great, but little sickness in town. had conquered his army. He declared that he had little A small gunboat and about 200 sea- chance to win. "I would not desire to men left by Cervera have surrendered see my worst enemy play with the me. Obstructions are being remov- cards I held," he said to one of the d from month of harbor. Upon comcommissioners. 'Every one of my ng into the city I discovered a perfect generals was killed or wounded. I had entanglement of defenses. Fighting not a single colonel left and was suris the Spaniards did the first day it rounded by a powerful enemy. We would have cost five thousand lives to have counted 67 ships off this port. ave taken it. Battalions of Spanish "And, besides," he concluded, weari-

troops have been depositing arms ly waving his hands towards the city, ince daylight in armory, over which I "I have secret troubles there." Speaking of the battle of June 24,

have guard. Gen. Toral formally surrendered the plaza and all stores at which the "rough riders" and a part of Gen. Young's command participated, Gen. Toral said that less than 2,000 SANTIAGO DE CUBA, July 18.-Amid Spanish troops were engaged, his loss impressive ceremonies the Spanish being 265. He would not say how troops laid down their arms be- many Spaniards were killed at El tween the lines of the Spanish and Caney and before Santiago. "Heavy!

In response to an inquiry, he said Gen. Shafter and the American dithat transportation would be required vision and brigade commanders and for between 22,000 and 25,000 men, their staffs were escorted by a troop of there being that much of a force in cavalry and Gen. Toral and his staff by the capitulated district. He informed the officers that Santiago harbor had Trumpeters on both sides saluted been again mined since Adm. Cervera



GEN. DON JOSE TORAL Y VELASQUEZ

Gen. Shafter returned to Gen. Toral the latter's sword after it had been th those of your excellency to handed to the American commander. Our troops, lined up at the trenches, were eye witnesses of the ceremony. n due time. I wish to mani-o e to know and resolutions panied by Gen. Toral, rode through panied by Gen. Toral, rode through To Adjutant General, U. S. A. Washthe city, taking formal possession.

The city had been sacked before they arrived by the Spaniards. At the palace elaborate ceremonies return for the great generosity and in-pulse for the Spanish soldiers and allow ican flag was raised over the palace fine modern guns about six in ch; also ican flag was raised over the palace fine modern guns about six in ch; also them to return to the Peninsula with and was saluted by 21 guns by Capt. two batteries of mountain guns, tothe honors the American army do Capron's battery. At the same time gether with a saluting battery of 15 them the honor to acknowledge as all the regimental bands in our line old bronze guns. Disarming and played "The Star-Spangled Banner," turning in will go on Monday. List after which President McKinley's con- of prisoners not yet taken. gratulatory telegram was read to each

> The 13th and 9th regiments of infantry will remain in the city to enforce order and exercise municipal authority. The Spanish forces are to encamp outside of our lines.

SANTIAGO, Cuba, July 18.—The Amer-Spanish troops under command of ican flag is floating in triumph over Gen. Toral left their trenches and the governor's palace at Santiago de Cuba. Gen. McKibbon has been appointed temporary military governor. The ceremony of hoisting the stars

the stars and stripes hoisted in its and treasure it cost. A vast concourse of 10,000 people witnessed the stirring and thrilling scene that will live on the American side during the forever in the minds of all Amer- battle with Adm. Cervera's fleet. icans present. A finer stage setting The men eagerly offered their for a dramatic episode it would be money, many whose salaries are but picturesque old dwelling in the Moorish style of architecture, faces the Plaza de La Reina, the principal publie square. Opposite rises the imposing Catholic cathedral. On one

side is a quaint brilliantly painted building with broad verandas-the troops on account of the exposure of club of San Carlos, on the other, a building of much the same description is the Cafe de La Venus. Across the plaza was drawn up the 9th infantry, headed by the 6th cav-

alry band. In the street facing the palace stood a picked troop of the 2d cavalry, with drawn sabers, under gade commanders of Gen. Shafter's di-

vision with their staffs. On the red-tiled roof of the palace SANTIAGO DE CUBA, July 18.-Adju- stood Capt. McKittrick, Lieut. Miley tant General United States Army:- and Lieut. Wheeler, immediately I have the honor to announce that the above them, upon the flagstaff, the il-American flag has been this instant, luminated Spanish arms and the Brigadier general, formerly Lieut.

12 o'clock noon, hoisted over the house legend, "Vive Alfonso XIII." All Col. Wm. S. Worth, of the 13th regular of the civil government in the city of about, pressing against the veranda infantry, who was wounded in the Santiago. An immense concourse of rails, crowding to windows and doors charge of the Americans upon the hill ants, that Spain would unreservedly people present. A squad of cavalry and lining the roofs, were the people of at San Juan has arrived at his home at accept the decision given in such a

WASHINGTON, July 18 .- At 11:05 o'clock Sunday night Adjt. Gen. Corbin made public the following dispatch from Gen. Shafter:

HEADQUARTERS U. S. ARMY, SANTIAGO, July 17.

ington: My ordnance officers report about 7,000 rifles turned in Sunday and 600,-000 cartridges. At the mouth of the

SHAFTER, Major General Commading.

SEAMEN'S GENEROSITY.

Ellis, the Only Man Killed on Our

SANTIAGO, July 18.—The open handed generosity of the American seamen was shown Saturday, when a subscription was opened on Commodore Schlev's and stripes was worth all the blood flagship, the Brooklyn, for the benefit of the young wife of George Henry Ellis, the only man killed difficult to imagine. The palace, a seventeen and eighteen dollars a month, giving twenty and twenty-five dollars. The subscription amounted to \$907 in a short time, and then one seaman who had a silver coin taken from one of the Spanish vessels offered it for sale for the benefit of the fund and it was bid in by another seaman

Lieut. Commander Mason offered a five peseta piece from the Infanta Maria Teresa and its auction brought \$60 more. The fund Sunday night amount-

S xteen New Cases, One Death. WASHINGTON, July 18 .- The war department posted the following at 10:30

. m. Sunday. SIBONEY, via Hayti, July 16, 1898. STERNBERG, Washington: - Sixteen new cases past 24 hours; one death. Sanitary measures rigid.

GREENLEAF. Chief Surgeon.

and a regiment of infantry presenting the town, principally women and noa- Governor's island, N. Y.

COUNCIL OF WAR. THE PEACE TERMS.

Depatch of Watson's Squadron to Spain Considered,

WASHINGTON, July 18 .- A council of Capt. Crowninshield and Capt. Mahan. It is supposed that the proposed inof Watson's squadron to the coast of



Secretary Alger, after the conference, said that the government was entirely satisfied with the conditions in and around Santiago, and there was no longer doubt of the surrender of Toral and his army was final and

ed our terms," added the secretary, and the next thing is to provide ships to send the prisoners back to Spain. We will advertise at once for ships to be used as transports. The Spaniards will retain their side arms. That is always customary, and it is the only concession made to Toral."

DISTINGUISHED PRISONERS.

ddm. Cervera and the Other Officers of His Fleet Attend Divine Worship in St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Annapolis, Md., July 18 .- Maryand's ancient capital was crowded Sunday with curiosity seekers who came from Baltimore, Washington and lsewhere by rail and by water in the tope of getting a peep at Adm. Cervera and the men who fought and lost n the great naval fight off Santiago. Those who reached here early in the norning were rewarded for their trouble, as nearly all the prisoners, including the admiral, attended divine service at St. Mary's Roman Catholic church, where they offered up thanks for their deliverance from the fate that overtook so many of their less fortunate comrades who fell before the relentless are of the American guns

At the close of the services the officers returned to the naval academy and spent the balance of the day in strolling about the grounds or loungare rapidly becoming accustomed to and contented. Ample provision has been made for their comfort, their food is plentiful and of the best quality, and clothes will be provided for such as will accept.

Capt. Eulate, of the Vizcava, is the only one of the officers who has thus far refused to sign the parole pleage. His reasons for it are that Adm. Cervera was only required to give a verbal promise, and that his (Eulate's) rank entitles him to the same privilege. The authorities here have no doubt that the matter will be amicably arranged and that the scruples of the gallant officer may be overcome.

BIDS WANTED.

Sealed Proposals for the Transportation of Spanish Prisoners to Spain Invited by the War Department.

WASHINGTON, July 18 .- Sealed proposals are invited for the transporta- of the ministers of the interior and of tion of the Spanish prisoners of war who surrendered to the United States forces from Santiago de Cuba to Cadiz, or such other port of Spain as may hereafter be designated. Their number is estimated as 1,000 commissioned port the results of their propaganda officers and 24,000 enlisted men. Cabin accommodations are to be supplied for the officers and third-class or steerage accommodations having suitable galley accommodations, conforming to the United States' requirements as to space and ventilation for the enlisted men. The United States government will deliver the prisoners on board at Santiago. Proposals to state the per came over to us and surrendered capita price for transporting officers and for transporting enlisted men and for their subsistence, and delivering them on shore at the Spanish por-

No Yellow Fever in the United States. WASHINGTON, July 18.-Surgen Genneral Wyman, of the Marine hospital service, says there is not a single case of yellow fever in this country so far as he knows, and no preparations are making to receive yellow fever patients. It is his understanding that Secretary Alger soon will order the two companies of soldiers now at Tortugas, off the Florida coast, to some other point, and this place then will revert to the Marine hospital service, in whose custody it was before the war broke out.

Will Take the Canary Islands. SAN FRANCISCO, July 18.-Advices from Honolulu indicate that the coast defense vessel Monterey will take possession of the Caroline Islands before reaching Manila. While in Honolulu harbor Commander Lentze, of the Monterey, borrowed charts of the Caroline Islands from Capt. Bray, of the missionary bark Morning Star, and also consulted with that navigator regarding the harbors of those islands. Capt. Lentze promised to return the charts when he reached the Philip-

Spain Opens Peace Negotiations.

MADRID, July 18 .- Several of the ewspapers of this city say the Spanish government opened peace negotiations Saturday through the French ambassador, M. Cambon, with the government of the United States. It s said in connection with the Spanish suggestion of leaving the question of

the future government of Cuba to be decided by a plebiscite of its inhabit-Mason, of the 17th infantry, passed through here Friday en route to Junecion City with the body of is lother tilled at Santiago.

STONE IN HER STOMACH.

Spa'n Herself, and Not a Third Power, Mus Open Up the Negotiations-War

dent is determined not to wait for Spain to begin to sue for peace, but will go ahead with his preparations for the expeditions to Porto Rico and Spain. If Spain is sincere in asking for peace, there will be nothing lost by these preparations. The president s anxionsly awaiting the report of the commissioners arranging the surrender and what methods are proposed for the sending home of the Spanish troops before he decides how it shall be done. While there was a general talk of peace here Friday and a feeling that the action of Spain in agreeing to the surrender of Santiago indicates her appreciation of the hopelessness of continuing the struggle, this optimistic view is not shared by the president and several members of his cabinet. They have had too much experience with the Spanish character in the past year to feel warranted in expressing belief that the termination of the war is in sight.

The position of the administration n regard to peace is clear enough and the signation at present is divided as follows:

First-No direct representations the direction of peace have been received by this government. Second-No proposition will eman-

ate from the United States, it having

been determined that the initiative shall be taken by Spain. Third-No proposals or suggestions will be received except from Spain direct, the intervention of a third power

not being acceptable. Fourth-The United States will take possession of Porto Rico, whether that sland has been actually seized by American forces or not at the time peace is proposed. The retention of

the Spanish colonies already captured is another condition. Every effort will now be made to improve the sanitary condition of our troops at Santiago, and as many as possible will be ordered back to the United States, and but a few of them will be sent to Porto Rico. There is is one now only one contingency that can prevent the forcible invasion of Porto Rico, and that is an armistice, with a view to peace negotiations. In the event that Spain should sue for peace, now that Santiago has fallen, the United States would insist upon occu-

peaceful manner. MADRID, July 16 .-- The pacific tenlency is increasing. The general publie take a favorable view of the suggestion that the powers should attempt the re-establishment of peace, but it is said, contrary to the reports current, France has not taken the in-

MADRID, July 16 .- The minister for war, Gen Correa, is quoted as saying in an interview. that he tho ught pea-

The United States and Spain to agree ing on the broad piazzas which surround most of the buildings in which the prisoners are quartered. They Spain.

or autonomy under the suzerainty of their own affairs."

> abide by the result of the plebiscite. In the event of the Cubans voting but she was provoked to it .- St. Louis Refor independence, the United States to public. allow Spain nine months in which to withdraw her army, gradually and dignifiedly from Cuba. Loxpex, July 16.—The Madrid cor-

The Transportation of Prisoners. WASHINGTON, July 16.-There were frequent consultations among the department officials Friday in regard to the transportation to Spain of the 25,000 prisoners surrendered to Gen. Shafter in Santiago province. Col. Hecker, in charge of the question of transportation, said late Friday that no final decision had been reached. The general opinion, however, is that advertisements will be published here and abroad inviting proposals for the transportation of the men to Spanish

More Spanish Prisoners Arrive at Ports

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., July 16 .- The uxiliary cruiser Harvard, having on oard 1,008 Spanish prisoners, arrived n Portsmouth harbor Friday morning. The port physician boarded the vessel and in company with the Spanish doctor made an inspection. His visit disclosed the fact that nearly half of those on board are ill. Six Spaniards died on the passage from Santiage to Portsmouth, another death occurred Friday afternoon, and three patients were not expected to live until night.

Old Firm Goes to the Wall. PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 16 .- John H. Mason & Son, cotton goods manufac turers and brokers, have suspended payment. The house was established three generations ago. The liabilities of the concern are variously estimated at between \$500,000 and \$1,000,000.

Brought Home Dead. ZANESVILLE. O. July 16 -- Private

From the Gazette, Blandinsville, Ill. The wife of the Rev. A. R. Adams, paster the Bedford Christian Church at Blan-nsville, Ill., was for years compelled to live life of torture from disease. Her case baf-

as follows:

"About six years ago," said Mrs. Adams,
"I weighed about 140 pounds, but my
health began to fuil and I lost flesh. My
health began to fuil and I lost flesh. My
health began to fuil and all lost flesh. My
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health began to fuil and all lost flesh. My
health began to fuil and I lost flesh. My
health began to fuil and all follows:
"I had pains and soreness in my left side
which extended clear across my back and
also into the region of my heart. During
these spells a hard ridge would appear in
the left side of my stomach and around the
left side.

"Is there anyone to second this?" asked
the president of the council, for that's the
way they do things in Hamilton.
"You kin git yo' d
asked Jacob of his neighbor. He was informed.

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"Some yo'
has the feet side.

"You kno git he meeting the meeti

had taken " My Husband Read "

"My Husband Read." six boxes. I am now taking the eleventh box and have been greatly benefited.
"I was also troubled with nervous prostration and numbness of my right arm and hand so that at times I could hardly endure the pain, but that has all passed away. I now have a good appetite and am able to do my own work. Have done more this summer than in the past four years put together. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People cured me and I think it my duty to let other sufferers know it."

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THE DIGNIFIED WOMAN. she Was a Little Severe on the Curious Woman, But She Was

She is a dignified woman, and sometimes perceive this quickly, however. The dig in one of the hospitals of this city. She went there for rest and quiet. Since she has recovered her health she tells some amusing stories of her experiences. Here

The dignified woman was walking down the hall one day when she was accosted by the curious woman. The curious woman had been wondering about the dignified woman, and she said:

"I beg your pardon, madam, but I would like to know what you have been operated

"What?" exclaimed the dignified woman. pying the island, but it would be in a "Well, explained the curious woman, "my friend in the next room and I have been hall with such a light and springy step that you have undergone." The curious woman held her ground. She was determined to know what was the mat-

ter with the dignified woman. The dignified woman replied: 'I have not been operated upon yet."
"On!" said the curious woman, syn ' said the curious woman, sympa

thetically. "No, I am not familiar with operations, said the dignified woman.

The curious woman interrupted: "The might be arranged on the ionowing are very successful here. Don't be we

> 'I am wondering about an operation he brain," said the dignified woman,

The curious woman snorted and walked The dignified woman was severe, it is true,

THE MARKETS.

CINCINNATI, July 18.

1	respondent of the Daily Telegraph		60 4	
1		CALVES Fair to good light 6 00		
ı	says:	HOGSCommon		
١	"The government has definitely de-	Light shippers 3 60		
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	Standard says:	BUTTERChoice dairy Prime to choice creamery	@	18
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	provinces which may serve as a fresh	FLOURWinter patents 4 10		
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	government. The civil and military	No. 3 Chicago spring	60	
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•	war, are closely watching the move-	NEW YORK.		
	ments of Carlist emissaries, who are		@ 4	
	frequently flitting about the old haunts	WHEAT-No. 2 red	@	
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	of Carlism, coming to Madrid, going	OATS Mixed		27
•	to Brussels, Bayonne and Bau to re-	PORK—New mess	6 6	00
l	port the results of their propaganda	BALTIMORE.		
	and preparations.		@ 6	00
	and preparations.	GRAIN-Wheat- No. 2 81		8114
	Sharakan Sanalah Sala		340	8234
•	Shooting Spanish Sples.		(0)	31
,	Sr. Louis, July 16John Sheehan,	Rye-No. 2 western		45
,	of 16th U. S. infantry, now at Santi-		@ 4	
,	ago, writes in a letter to his parents	HOGS-Western 4 40	@ 4	00
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	in this city dated June 28: "We have	GRAIN-Wheat-No. 2 Corn-No. 2 mixed	6	313
L	caught about 18 spies and shot them.	Oats-No. 2 mixed	0	25
t	The other day six Spanish deserters	LOUISVILLE.		
•	came over to us and surrendered		@ 4	00
	They are held as prisoners. Just got	GRAIN-Wheat-No. 2 red	0	
		Corn—Mixed		27
•	word that the 9th cavalry has caught	PORK-Mess	@10	50
•	19 Spanish signal corps men with an	LARD-Steam	@ 5	50
	outline of our camp on paper."			



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JACOB WAS WILLING.

He Knew What Was Wanted, But He Dida't Know Exactly How to

of course it was because Jacob schmidt had never attended a meeting of the Hamilton common council that he made the up and "Nat".

Boston Transcript.

Good advice has been off of years, but none of it rule to keep your r. Globe.

formed.

Thereupon he rose to his feet, and, tapping his breast three times, he exclaimed:
"Dot ees seekoneded by me, aindt it."
"What is it you second?" asked the chair, having forgotten the original resolution in the time that it had remained unsupported.

And Jacob replied: "I seekoneded dot dot Sipley strasse be mit cetar plocks galsowing!"—Detroit Free Press. Sipley strasse be interest. mined."—Detroit Free Press.

raie People, induced me to try them.

I began taking them last November, but conversely the server of men and things, "have such dazzling futures that they can't see where they are stepping."—Detroit Journal.

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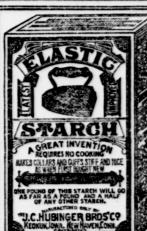
"When a girl at school, in Reading, Ohio, I had a severe take of heair fewer. On my recovery of found a severe take of heair fewer. is like a plant. What makes the plant fade and wither? Usually lack of necessary nourishment. The reason why D

When a girl at school, in Reading, Ohio, I had a severe "When a girl at school, in Reading, Ohio, I had a severe attack of brain fever. On my recovery, I found myself perfectly bald and, for a long time, I feared I should be permanently so. Friends urged me to use Dr. Ayer's Hair Vigor, and, on doing so, my hair immediately began to grow, and I now have as heavy and fine a head of hair as one could wish for, being changed, however, from blonde to dark brown."—Mrs. J. H. HORSNYDER, 152 Pacific Ave., Santa Cruz, Cal.

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Y, JULY 21, 1898.

ily Progress.

battle-ground not superseded strengthened to the ut

Heavy rains are falling. United States will be removed.

Major De Grandprey, French rld such a splendid lot of fight. are favorable to that disease. s the U. S. troops at San

nish volunteer troops in aid to be the main obece negotiations, as ar the vengeance of the

the American troops at Siboney, in he never saw troops fight better. the vicinity of Santiago. Gen. Miles had the town of Siboney destroyed by fire as a sanitary meas-

cord to take Grande Island, Subig another case of Spanish deviltry. Bay, which they did, capturing 500 soldiers and much munitions. The German warship Irene had preven- left Camp Alger for Washington place, but departed suddenly when in lieu of the Spaniards. The chapthe Americans came on the scene. lain was routed, horse, foot and

THURSDAY, JULY 14TH.

The yellow fever and general ill herith of the U. S. army have led Co., has entered for the Democratic Wm. Piersall, Chris Copher, R. to a determination to end the sua Congressional nomination in this Copher, Jessie Caudill, Mrs. Trav ugees at the American camps al aspirants. brought the disease and gave it to the Quartermaster's Department, which was trying to feed them.

FRIDAY, JULY 15TH. Gen. Toral, who succeeded Gen.

Linares in command at Santiago owing to Linares being wounded, surrendered Santiago, and all the citory in that division, on July 14th. The only condition is that the Spanish troops be sent back to the full credit to Gen. Shafter and is proceeding to either collect it by his offices for their success in the force or take it out of Columbia's face of amost unsuperable obstac- hide. A squadron of four or five les. Tha portion of the U. S. army Italian warships is preparing to isolates The Cubans are talking the money. of takig charge of affairs and establising their government at San-

ing to make peace on these terms, vote of 84 to 71. which are said to be satisfactory to President McKinley : Independence of Cuba, cession of Porto Rico to the United States and also a coaling station in the Philippines, Spain to retain the Philippines.

government of the Island.

SATURDAY, JULY 16TH.

layed by the demand of Gen. Toral amounts of about \$5,000 or less that Spanish troops shall retain There can certainly be no comtheir rifles. The U. S. Commission- plaint now, as people of small ers refused to allow it, and the means have been given every show Washington authorities backed and preference. them in it.

Spain is under martial law in order to keep down outbreaks over

Con. Blanco at Havana is irreconcilable to anything but war to the bitter end.

the regiment.

pedition will leave soon. The yellow fever among the troops from that county. at Santiago is quite a serious mat-

ter yet.

SUNDAY, JULY 17TH.

definitely settled and the U. S. flag by any nation. That sort of busi- He in turn heaved an awful sigh at is to go up in the city at 9 o'clock ness kept up will cause Emperor her rustic simplicity. "Who's July 17th. The 24,000 troops of William's government sometime to sweet?" "Bofe on us." The band the enemy are to be sent back to get the dressing down it richly de- struck up "Stay at home, Tommy Spain at Uncle Sam's expense. The serves. In attempting colonial and Don't go," while the rural lad with and officers and men their personal of Great Britain and Russia Ger- strolled leisurely along on the off

Porto Rico is now to be block. donkey in the Asopian Table did proper distance of ten feet apart. Corbett, fittle son of Sherman ator took fire his some mysterious in seeking the favor of its master by fawning and rearing up on him when you feel that way; yet who fall out of a buggy Saturday morn-short time. Loss about \$600. Mrs.

Commodore Watson will probaby take all five of the U. S. battle- says he probably will not be a canships, with about seven big cruis- didate for a renomination by the getting in fashion. ers, to the coast of Spain.

MONDAY, JULY 18TH. THE fall of Santiago precipitates The U. S. flag was raised in San- the question of its government, and \$52.50. tiago at noon Sunday. Shafter says the subject of Cuban independence it would have cost 5,000 lives to becomes a perplexing one to the ad-

THE public school per capita is Spanish troops marched out at 9 \$2.30 this year, an increase of 10 clock a. m. and stacked their cents over last year. The teachers please re- arms in front of the American line. no doubt will welcome the increase,

CONGRESSMAN GEG. M. DAVIDSON

CORRESPONDENCE.

Bethel.

Mrs. Cone, of Maysville, is visitng her daughter, Mrs. Dr. Letton. Mrs. W. A. Sharp and Miss Suan Ratliff spent Monday and Tuesday in Flemingsburg.

Mr. Stafford, of Kansas City, formerly of Rock Island, Illinois, accompanied Arthur McAllister home.

Mrs. Milt Ratliff and little son The Philippine insurgents are Victor visited relatives and friends very likely to give the Americans in Lexington and attended Chau-

Mrs. J. Wood Smith, of Winches-The Cuban insurgents threaten ter, and Miss Mary Scott, of Dentrouble over the government of nison, Texas, sister and niece of last week. The meeting at the M. E. Church,

outh, closed Sunday night. The hurch was greatly revived, a good many conversions, and several additions by letter.

Preston.

Charles Reed spent Sunday at amargo

Will Williamson still continues ery poorly. Dock Thomas, of Ewin ston, was

ere Sunday Mrs. D. S. Nixon visited on Flat creek Sunday.

James Horton went to Johnson tation Sunday. Elmer Warnock, of Jefferson-

ville, was here Sunday. G. R. Armstrong and wife are isiting in Nicholas Co. this week

Mrs. John J. Thomas and Mrs. Martha Botts visited at Young's

Miss Malinda Gormley, of Rich mond, Ky., was the pleasant guest An explosion at the Laffin-Rand of Miss Ethel Barnes several days Powder Works, Pompton, New the past week.

West End.

Dewey, infant son of Elias Mc Quithey, died recently. J. E. Piersall, of Farmers, sent catfish last week.

Mrs. John Thomas and mether, f Preston, are visiting Wm. Pier-Hon. James N. Kehoe, of Mason sall and wife this week.

South Side, don't get too gay.

We have been your protector, but unless you sign a treaty of peace immediately we'll bombard you twenty-one merchant vessels before next week.

the fall of Santiago. They lose Uncle Tom Roberson is the proud owner of "Old Mol." who has tendhave it, the enemy is suffering a 30 acres of corn this season. She is 22 years old and as frisky as her 2-year-old colt, "B. Frank."

Craigs. Mr. Roth, of Cincinnati, was here

last week buying cattle. Jack Toy, of near Wyoming, was the guest of Sam Shultz Sunday. Born, Thursday of last week, to Coleman Ratliff and wife, a thir-

Jo Toy and wife, of Sherp visited the latter's parents, John K. Jones and wife, Sunday.

Old Mrs. Lowrey is getting worse this warm weather. She can't pos sibly live over another week.

While Sam Shultz was taking honey from a bee-cap one day last According to report Spain is will- district on the 41st ballot by Geo. week the bees got mad, came into the house and stung every one of the family badly.

Wm. Hatton, of Illinois, is here visiting his brother, Geo. Hatton He left this county when a little boy, and this is his first visit to his Bath county home.

Wyoming. Born, on Sunday morning, to Mrs. Wm. Vice, a son.

Mrs. Sorrell, of Flat Creek, visited at Clay Anderson's last week, tives at Mayeville. Mrs. Bum Sorrell is slowly de-

last week in the mountains on

Denton, May Newman and Rosa Johnson spent Wednesday with Miss Elan Estill.

Miss Sarah Jordan, of Rowan county; Ben May and wife, of Sapp, Ky.; Luther Davis and sister, Miss

Those who attended the picnic at Colliver's grove last Saturday report a good time. The rural youth was there with his rustic lassie and GERMANY'S meddlesomeness at antiquated parasol. The band play-Manila Bay is about the most con- ed "Ole Olson" while the rural lad night. temptible piece of insolence dis- looked askance at the rustic lassie, The surrender of Santiago was played against the United States who smiled at his rural timidity. ficers are to retain their side arms, land-grabbing schemes in imitation the runnin' gear of a grasshopper Porto Rico is now to be block- donkey in the Æsopian fable did proper distance of ten feet apart.

Navlor's Branch. It seems that the wheel horse is

Republicans of the Eighth district.

Willie Williams commenced his school at Washington school-house July 11th

school at Navlor's school-house Monday, July 18th.

They have changed the prayer

Sam Lathram and wife, of Up per Prickly Ash, visited J. T. Latham Saturday night and Sunday. John Spencer, of Franklin Co.

Foster Freeman and wife occupy the house of W. R. Parker.

chool at Eden's Chapel Monday. Mrs. Matt Vanlandingham, of Mrs. L. M. Ratliff, visited there Missouri, visited John Clark, Sr.

> J. H. Hawkins left Monday for Greenup to attend the Congressional convention.

Flemingsburg Monday. Miss Sallie Talbott, of Cynthi-

ana, visited Miss Sallie Denton and Mrs. Capt. Gray last week. Laten McGregor and wife left last week for Mineral Springs, In-

Mrs. James Boyd and son came up from Cincinnati last week and visited M. M. Davis and other rel-

Mrs. Annie Emmons, of Owingsrille, visited her father, E. D. Rankins, last week, returning home Sunday.

Moorefield.

Miss Jennie Branch is quite ill. Several cases of flux in this vi-

ing a new house this week. Mrs. State Talbott is very lov with a complication of diseases.

Bert Robertson, Fantley Stone and wife visited S. F. Stone Sunday

terling on Friday. typhoid fever. Rev. R. F. Caldwell died Tues Robt. Armstrong and wife are day morning, aged 87 years. visiting the latter's grandfather J.

Judge James McCue and T. R. school-house Monday. B. Durham and son Charles. Hill were in Owingsville on Satur-Mrs. Milton Thomas and daugh-

guest of relatives in Lexington this of men who hadn't any.

Ditzler Durham received a severe Mrs. James Matthews spent last cut on the head by a ladder falling week with relatives near Mooreon him. Dr. Kash took four stitchfield.

Our esteemed friend Jas. Stone. of Owingsville, was here on Wed-Miss Bessie Hunt, of Paris, is the

guest of A. J. Hunt and family this week. Misses Lena Howard and Lizzie Triplett were in Mt. Sterling shop-He is 84 years old and is suffering

ping on Friday. Mrs. Mike Kenny, of Mt. Sterling, is a pleasant visitor at the home of John Peters.

Mesdames C. H. Browning and W. H. Ratliff were visitors at Mt. Sterling Tuesday.

now convalescent. "Uncle" Jim Conner, of Owings-

ville, was a visitor here on Saturday. Come again, "Uncle" Jim. Mrs. R. O. Richart was the guest of Mrs. W. R. Nunnelly and other

Bro. Walsh, Presiding Elder, held relatives in Mt. Sterling last week. Tom Hargis, of Lexington, was here on Wednesday looking for some nice horses, but made no pur-

Major Geo. Hampton, of Moore-Mrs. Andrew Cheap, of New Alfield, passed up on Sunday to atbany, Ind., is visiting her husband tend Court at Mt. Sterling on Monday.

A. G. Spratt sold 12 hogsheads of tobacco at Louisville 4ast at an average of \$10 per hundred

clining, and the dectors the k mere was a party given by Miss Lillian Hopkins in honor of Miss Catherine Rash, of Winchester. The guests from a distance were Miss Mynhier, prospecting. J. D. Noel, of Mt. Sterling, wh is buying tobacco for Liggett & you to stop with us some.

of Mt. Sterling, Miss Thornton, of Mrs. C. P. and Miss Rosa De Grayson. Dancing, music and re-Allen went to Mt. Sterling on Fri-Misses Virginia Willroy, Ætna freshments were the amusements of day. The latter will make a visit of several days with relatives there. Harry McCue left on Monday to join the band of the 4th Ky. at

Lexington. This is three sons

Judge McCue now has in the ser-James McCue, James M. Brown J. Frank Jones last week. and S. T. Howard are the delegates from here to the Republican con-vention held at Greenup on Tues- Rigdon, who is dangerously sick. day, 19th inst.

Sam Teal, who is working in the shop of J. F. Heath near town, was tion for some days.

her cousin, Mrs. W. A. Whitcomb. The first kiln of the Salt Lick Corbett, little son of Sherman ator took fire in some mysterious Thos. L. Jones is on the sick list am aware that they can argue the time to visit Old Point, owing to cooke will command the expedion, though Gen. Miles will go
but received only blowe for unaplong. About 30,000 troops will go.

In imitation of the master's pet dog, knows but this same rustic lad with ing and break his arm just about 100 bus. of slight week.

The physicians set the wheat. He had just moved over here preciated roughness.

The people are beginning betweek the wrist. The physicians set the wheat. He had just moved over here preciated roughness. stumble in the Presidential chair? fracture, and he is resting easily. Ton Saturday.

Upper Prickly Ash. O. H. P. Park, who has been sick for some time, is no better.

Moore's Ferry.

Thomas Estill, of Fleming Co.

William Staton and wife (nee

Effic Flood) moved in with the lat-

ter's father, D. C. Flood, to keep

The Sunday-school at Hedrick'

body is cordially invited to attend

Stepstone.

pia, are visiting relatives here

J. M. Steele and wife, of Olym-

S. P. Steele was very ill the first

of last week, but is greatly im-

ever since the band was organized.

but for reasons best known to them-

selves it was not made until recent-

for a moment think it was because

he advised it, for it was not. His

has as large circulation as THE

OUTLOOK. Nevertheless if the act

was committed in a heat or pas-

sion they may grant him pardon

Sharpsburg.

but they have not said so.

ly. I hope "Wyoming" will not

visited John Otis Sunday.

o'eloek.

and Charles Spencer, of Roe's Run, and help to make the school a suc-

ouse for him.

ner last week.

past week.

visit in Bath county.

Elder T. W. Crouch, of Olympia, Miss Bessie Baker, of near Bethwill preach at Hedrick's Saturday el, visited friends in this communinight, and Sunday morning at 11 ty last week.

Mrs. A. D. Burns, of Reynolds. ville, was a visitor at F. F. Tackett's Sunday.

Ed Gregory and son James, of near Bethel, were in the neighbor-J. W. Reeves and family, of Salt hood Sunday.

Mrs. W. D. Darnell, of Flat Creek, visited her sister, Mrs. Jennie Hamilton, Saturday. Miss Fenton Shrout left Monday

morning for the Hendrix school

Creek for some weeks past, returndaughter Miss Bertie, of near

Sharpsburg, visited Mrs. Donald-

son's mother, Mrs. Nancy Shrout,

Mrs. W. R. Carl and children, of Lexington, visited Mrs. J. R. Con-Mrs. Warner's mother, Mrs. Fran-J. R. Shrout, wife and daughter, returned to their home in Harrison

Miss Lena, returned Sunday from Co. Monday. Mrs. Kate V. Evans, of Farmers, school district met Saturday afternoon, on the grounds of the old and R. T. Maxey, of Lexington, were visiting at H. L. Maxey's the building that was washed away by the recent flood, and let the contract out to have another house Protracted meeting will begin at built to the lowest bidder. John Corinth next Monday night, July Doyle got the contract for \$349, 25th. It will be conducted by Elwith the privilege of using the der Buckner, of Washington, Ky. lumber of the old house that was and the pastor, Elder M. A. Hart. not damaged. The house is to be Our band boys have improved completed by the first of Septemtheir band by the addition of two ber and the money paid when the clarinets,-a lead and an alto. This house is completed according to mprovement has been anticipated the specifications.

Flat Creek.

Judy Sunday. Several from here were at Mt

Your scribe attended church Summersett Sunday. J. C. Hamilton sold 36 head

hogs to Joe Turley at 31c. Miss Eva McKinnevan has reurned home from Scott county.

ed home from a two-weeks' visit at Sideview. The Hamilton Bros. are prizing

Cincinnati market. third term of school at Fassett's

We once heard of a man dying

Dr. Aitken, of Flemingsburg, was here last week visiting his many

Miss Bertie Goodpaster, of Kendall's Spring, is visiting her aunt,

wear red, white and blue garters. fly. We sometimes wear the same kind as those mountain girls. The very It is now in order for our people

roll of fame. 'Tis not a very musical very ill with typhoid pneumonia, is respect equal to Hobson's. "Hobson's Choice" will have a new meaning from this on.

Mrs. Bartholomew, of Catletts-burg, is visiting her son Harry, and will spend some few weeks here.

THE OUTLOOK. His productions are always good, and are read with great relish by some thousands of Miss Dollie Kautz is visiting at

Farmers this week. Mrs. Kindig and her little daugh-ter May, of Salt Lick, spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Price Cassity. Catlettsburg, was accompanied home

Gowal Hutchison and Harry Van orn, of Catlettsburg, spent Sunday

Everett Caldwell spent Sunday with home folks at Salt Lick.

attended the basket meeting Licking Union Sunday. Miss Lillie Williams attended the

basket meeting at Licking Union

Sunday. Udessa.

Prof. R. M. Fields, the 8 of Missouri, arrived here last week. Miss Watson, of Grange City, vis ted the families of R. E. Reeves and

George Jones went last week to

The people are beginning to grum-ble considerably about our pike being want here; at the present anyway. desired.

so rough and dangerous since the big rain, which washed most all the metal off from Odessa to the White Oak hill, tearing out holes all along from

one to two feet deep, one bridge out and gone, so we have to drive down the bank, take the creek and up the bank. Oh! Messrs. Presidents, but you would have eaught it if you had let the roads lie in such condition this long when the roads were under your control. Then you would have had to fix the road, or make it free company's house to near Salt Lick until it was fixed. Now it is a bad to work in the tile mill. road, a so-called free road, and don't forget to emphasize the word "free."

Yet, it's only a nick name. But you wanted them, And you got them. Jolt along, brother, And no grumbling!

We admire the law compelling one running a traction engine on any morning for the Hendrix school public road to keep in advance a cer-district, where she will teach their tain distance for the safety, of whoublic school.

Mrs. S. A. Daugherty, who had

ever might be coming that way.
That's all right and good. Yet the engine is profitable to both the ownbeen visiting relatives on Flat er and the people, and only runs on the road a few weeks in the year. while there are other things on the ed to this neighborhood Saturday. road all day long the year round, Mrs. Richard Donaldson and therefore scare more horses two to one than the engine, such as old pa-pers of all kinds thrown on or near the road and the wind getting under them makes a quick and certain scare for most any old horse. That's neither profit nor convenience to any W. M. Warner, wife and little one, and yet very dangerous also, be plenty on the vines, but they daughter, who had been visiting The law gave an inch and allowed are small. They are selling at 20c milch cows to run on turnpike roads, Mrs. Warner's mother, Mrs. Fran-ces Hamilton, for some time past, ple who had no pastures, and as usual the people took an ell and turn out from a hog and sheep up to a team of The trustees of the Harper's or, and they often eat up and waste more for the poor men and women than their pasturing would be for a year. Besides they scare and cause rate—12c per ton. many horses to run away. Nothing that's dangerous should be allowed

South Side.

on roads.

Spell murder backwards and you the same manner and you have its

There is a man in our town by the name of Kidd who says he is the father and grandfather of all the Kidds in town.

The chigger is no bigger than the point of a pin, but the lump he raises itches like blazes, and that's where the rub comes in. Items are a little scarce this week

correspondents-add a lot of nonsense that doesn't interest any one. When we have anything new we will send it in.

We never fear obstructions caused at the bottem or as the origin of from anything we eat. It is only all things a more radical degree liquid refreshments that cause derangements in our system. Geo. Craig gallopped into South | radical degree is one which gives Side the other day singing "After | the people the power to originate.

son is its name. J. W. Carrington, who is well inwho had two hearts. That sort o' formed and knows whereof he people in this manner all is ended. Master Howard Triplett is the evens up a little, as I have seen lots speaks, praises The Outlook and speaks, praises The Outlook and the people power to remove all justices in Lexington this of men who hadn't any. Robert Oakleyand Miss Ruthie on his neighborhood happenings by fail to construe and execute the

> know it, and more too. How often do we hear people say with initiative degree, and both "Where do the flies come from?" It may be nullified unless to them is friends. His patients were glad to is simple enough. The toper makes added the imperative recall of ofthe bottle fly, the cyclone makes the fleers after election. As to what dehouse fly, the carpenter makes the gree the people favor depends on saw fly, the boarder makes the but- the degree of faith that this or ter fly, the dancer makes the heel that person has in the capability fly, the jockey makes the horse fly, of the people to be sovereigns, the Americans make the Spanish Those who believe the people Now, Mr. "South Side," we don't fly, and the tin can makes the dog should be ruled instead of being

A young lady asks your scribe to write this heart-wrenching farewell, but will continue to advocate the and says it voices the feelings of all the girls who have contributed Fare ye well, intrepid heroes;

Haste to war with its alarms; You'll return to find us sheroes Waiting here with yawning arms If the Spaniards do not plug you sanguinary fight Hasten back and we will hug you

We feel it our duty to compliment the Wyoming correspondent fryers, but both together are por on his make-up in the last issue of erful and dangerous to a liberty-THE OUTLOOK. His productions are loving people. persons, but last week he knocked the plum. Now, friend Will, don't Mrs. H. E. Bartholomew, who has good itemizer and you'll always the rolls, which was far more than been visiting friends and relatives at find us right on your hip. Come up there was any use for. President tains.

> The hot weather and dusty roads morn till dark. The constant ring the continued puffing of H. B. Armitage's, C. F. Craig's, Hawes Oakley's and the Ingram Bros.' large nerve and pluck of our good people.

many of our friends have gone going on regular trains, to which Eider Elbert Dawson began a and some of the boys are now necessa meeting at White Oak Sunday; will talking of enlisting and exhibiting tached. and some of the boys are now necessary sleeping cars will be atcontinue through this week at night. their bravery in the conflict between | On July 19th and August 11th, Ben May, wife and little son Roy, America and Spain. Boys, if you to Atlantic City and Cape May, via taken very ill on last Thursday with hemorrhage of the lungs and has been in a very critical condi-Jones have patriotism it is all right: you Washington, round trip rate only name would be handed down in pondingly low rates from other Cenhistory. I don't see what some peo- tral Kentucky points. Tickets good Our friend Marion Manley, of brother-in-law Tom Snedegar, who Wyoming, had the misfortune to was very poorly at last account.

Yale to be at the bedside of his ple have to gain. I am sure that eleven days returning. they might lose their lives. Some On July 28th a round they might lose their lives. Some | On July 28th a round trip rate have the separator of his threshing Mrs. S. B. Hawkins returned the have a country to fight for and of \$13 will be made to Old Point machine borned on last Tuesday a first of last week from a visit to her some their landlord's country. I Comfort, Va. Tickets good going week ago near town. In finishing parents in Grant Co. Her sister, Miss would like to see some of the robust on regular trains and good return-up a crop for Mrs. Hart the separ-May Butler, accompanied her home. Congressmen lined up in battle. I ing twelve days. This is the best Congressmen lined up in battle. I ing twelve days. This is the best

Knob Lick.

Very fine growing weather. Henry Warren rented the place vacated by the company.

Alex Wells Charles Downs and harley Smith left here to enlist in

Tom McGlothin moved from the

There is too much rain for oats and hay harvesting, and some flat land is suffering from too much

Capt. Pitman received a letter from his son at Chickamauga. He says there is some sickness and some deaths from tever. Turner Hunt does not seem to be

much better. He intends going to Died, infant child of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bolling, of spinal menin-

gitis Thursday and was buried at Hedrick's the day following. The blackberry crop is not as good as thought. There seems to be plenty on the vines, but they

per 3-gallon bucket full. The Roe's Run Iron Co. has shipped several cars of ore this week. They are fixing to drill by steam. The men who went out rate-12c per ton.

DEGREES OF DIRECT LEGISLATION -Direct legislation, like everything else, has its degrees. The mil is the direct election by the pe ave its cause. Spell its cause in of public officers, and this is subdi vided into whether this or that officer shall be elected. This degree will only be perfect when every officer from President down to postmaster is elected by the people. The next degree is that when the representatives of the law-making department pass a law the people have a right to have the matter referred to them for direct approval or disapproval by direct vote. There is material or rather radical weakand we don't wish to be like some ness in this degree unless another degree is entered. The weakness is that the people would never have a chance to vote for laws other than such as their so-called representative should originate. This, you see, Those who are afraid of eating would put the origin of law in the blackberries for fear of appendicimiddleman and not in the people. tis can turn their fruit over to us. Hence, in order to have the people than that involved in the referendum is absolutely necessary. This and shipping their tobacco to the the Bawl." It will probably be propose or initiate laws by petition some time before it will be over at and submit such laws as they dehis house, as a robust youngster sire to the legislative body, and in with a well-developed pair of lungs case this body refuses to pass them

arrived there last Saturday. Hob. then the law asked for by the people be referred to the people for adoption, and being adopted by the Another degree is that which gives The referendum degree will be somewhat tame unless connected rulers will oppose all degrees of vesting direct power in the people. middle man system of government now existing. In this class will not only be found all professional fire-eaters, private ax-grinders and such as desire to fry all fat out of the people for the benefit fryers, but all who believ divine rights of kings a

to the divine rights of the

Those of the latter class honest than the mere part

Scraps. AN ANECDOTE OF LINCOLN .-- At one get vain and over-do the thing, as period during the rebellion there some try to do, but continue in the were no less than seventy-four Mafuture as you have in the past-a jor Generals and 276 Brigadiers on and we'll open a box of cigarettes, a Lincoln recognized this mistake bekeg of fresh moonshine and talk fore any one else, but he consoled over our adventures in the moun- himself by joking about it. It is recalled that on one occasion, when one of these superfluous Generals have been greatly allayed since the was captured by the enemy, with a number of men and horses, somerecent rains. Everything seems to be refreshed. Renewed energy and President on the subject, remarking tune to the Government.

"Pooh!" replied Lincoln, "It's of saw and hammer about the shops, together with the sound of the horses I'm thinking about. I the woodsman's ax on Elder Ken- can make another Brigadier Gendall's and Frank Craig's farms, and eral in two minutes, but horses are scarce and cost \$200 apiece.-Kansas City Journal.

SPECIAL SEASHORE EXCURSIONS, saw mills are indications of the VIA CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO RAIL-WAY .- The Chesapeake and Obio In answer to the Flat Creek cor- Ry. will run the following excurrespondent we will say that we are sions to the seashore on dates not gone to the war yet, but a great named. The tickets will be good

my part I have all the fighting I car space or for any information

D. P. A., Lexington, Ky.

moriams, take the city by further assault. ministration inserted Gen. Chaffee will be appointed each additemporary Military Governor. The fail their items The mines were removed from the small as it is. each us on Mon- harbor by Gen. Toral's men. They had looted the city before the surrender, and eatables were not to be

> ruined homes. TUESDAY, JULY 19TH. Some troops have already start

had. The refugees returned to

the following will be ed, others are about to start, for one year for the price the invasion of Porto Rico. Gen. Miles is on his way there. The 5k and Twice-a-Week First and Third Ky. may go. Watson may start to Spain Fri-

trouble before matters are settled tauqua.

GEN. MILES has won the good opinion of the people by his mod-

est actions in connection with the surrender of Santiago. THE battleship Kentucky will be

command. The slower in completion than expected, filnes now surround San- changes being made that will ex-Line land side. The lines tend the time to March 1899.

Pugilistic interest will take a rebeing no longer a fear of vival. Jim Corbett and Kid McCoy of a hostile Spanish fleet are to fight at Buffalo, N. Y., Sept ines in the barbors of the 10th, 20 rounds for \$20,000.

CLAY, Jackson and Laurel coun-Military Attache, says he doesn't ties report about forty cases of se there is throughout the smallpox. All seasons and climates THE Louisville base-ball club no longer a tail-ender. It happened

COUNT VON GOETZEN, Germany's Military Attache, compliments the Yellow fever is reported among U. S. soldiers at Santingo, saying Springs several days last week.

games faster than the Colonels.

Jersey, July 12th, killed eight men Dewey sent the Raleigh and Con- and wounded twenty. It may be THE chaplain of the 2d Tennessee ted the insurgents' attempt on the City and attacked John Barleycorn his brother, B. F. Piersall, a 20-lb.

dragoons.

and along the district. It now looks like there Warner, Allie Lee and G. W. Robme on Santiago. The 18,000 ref- will be a keen fight for it by sever- erson are all sick. THE Spanish acknowledged the loss of twenty-one warships and

near 21,000 troops by the fall of Santiago. As local slang would 'majority" of loss. PRESIDENT CLEVELAND as arbitra Spain by the United States. All tor awarded Ernesto Cerruti, an government property, of any sort Italian citizen, \$250,000 on a claim whatsoever is given over to our against Columbia, South America. army and havy. Gen. Miles gives Columbia refused to pay and Italy

infected by the yellow fever will be seize a custom-house and collect teen-pound son. JIM MCCREARY has paid the penalty of lingering too long astride sang that the territory will be the political fence in 1896 when the under U. S. military government cat was jumping to the silver side. until Spain has evacuated Cuba At Danville, July 13th, he was deand the Cubans have made a stable feated for the Democratic Congressional nomination for the Eighth

G. Gilbert, of Shelby county, by a THE total bids for the \$200,000,000 bond issue amount in round numbers to \$1,365,000,000. No allotments will be made to banks or corporations, as individuals are preferred under the law, and the whole The surrender of Santiago is de- issue has been subscribed for in

THE 9th district Republican Convention met at Greenup Tuesday the reverses to Spanish arms and perhaps by the time this meets any peace negotiation 2 that may be the eye of the reader has made a nomination. Hon. Samuel J. Pugh trading expedition. has a practical walkover, having carried ten out of the thirteen counties, with contesting delegations in two counties, while his ri-James Johnson, of Co. D, 2d Ky., val Cox carried only Mason, his died at Chickamauga of typhoid home county. Bracken and Carter fever. His was the first death in conventions Saturday split into two, each sending a set of delegates. The fourth body of troops left The regular meeting in Bracken Anna, of Fleming county, visited San Francisco for the Philippines instructed for Pugh, and it is said Mrs. Abe Jones last week. July 15th. The fifth and last ex- that the County Chairman of Carter recognizes the Pugh delegation

John T. Lathram sold a two-yr. old horse to Willie Williams for

Will E. Jones commenced his

Lick, visited his father, Isaac C. Reeves, of Fleming county, Saturmeeting at Naylor's school-hous day and Sunday. to every Wednesday night. s progressing nicely. There were about sixty present Sunday and the little ones sing so nicely. Every

were here last week on business. Hillsboro.

Elder Stevenson preached at the Christian Church Sunday.

Rev. P. J. Ross began a series of meetings at Grange City Tuesday. Melvin McGregor began a public

Sunday.

Judge J. W. Crain attended the funeral of Rev. J. P. Hendrick a

diana, for his health.

cinity. Wm. Berry will commence build-

John Crockett was in Owings ville on Saturday. Mrs. Anna Gossett visited in M Jas. Bromagem, Mrs. Harvey Vice and Elsis Booth are down with

ter, of Illinois, are visiting Mrs. Mary Howe and other friends. Mrs. Amanda Lambert lost her week house by fire Thursday about noon. A defective flue supposed to be the

es in sewing up the wound. Walter Talbatters sitting in th Lodge room one evening with his nesday. arm resting in a window. The win. dow sash fell, crushing his elbow and badly bruising his arm. Dr. and Mrs. Kash visited her

father, John J. Swetnam, Sunday.

with heart trouble. He expresses himself as being ready whenever the summons comes.

Salt Lick. Charlie Cook is sick. Mrs. Kercheval is visiting he son in Ashland.

J. M. Goodpaster and family are visiting on Prickly Ash. Corbett Gullett fell and broke his arm Saturday evening. Miss Mamie Holcomb, of Gray-

son, visited Miss Lillie Pierce las

quarterly meeting at M. E. Church Sunday. Bert Sewell has gone to spend couple of weeks with his sister in chases.

Mt. Sterling.

at this place. Mrs. Dr. Robbins has returned. after several weeks' visit to rela-The social event of the season

the evening. [From Another Corres pondent.] E. C. McMillen, of Huntington. was in town Wednesday.

Mrs. Maggie Kercheval left Mon-

day for a visit to her son in Ash-

The protracted meeting at the Christian Church closed Saturday night. The quarterly meeting at the M. E. Church will begin Saturday

Miss Mary Austin, of Paris, re

turned to her home Monday, after

a pleasant visit of two weeks with

Brick & Tile Factory was fired on Wednesday last. The prospects are good for a nice lot of brick and tiling in this the first kiln burnt.

Willie Steele and wife visited

was not accepted as friendly advice. Sterling Monday. The boys don't know who he is, but Vamp Smoot was a caller they entertain an idea that a friend Sharpsburg Sunday. would have advised them privately and not through a newspaper that

Miss Blanch McClain has return-

Miss Emma Lane commenced her

R. L. Sharp, C. H. Ratliff and A. Darnell attended the picnic at reading South Side items. You're laws when passed by the people, H. Lane were in Cincinnati last Odessa Saturday and report a nice right, John, we'll tell it all if we

> Mrs. Ella Hamilton, in Montgomery county.

to write Hobson's name high on the lovers to the country's cause. name, but it is carried by a hero. And with him should also be remembered those others, the seamen and en-Mrs. Dick Walters, who has been gineer, whose heroism was in every

Yale.

by her mother-in-law.

George Kennedy, of Farmers passed through our town on business last week. George, we would like for ast week. George, we would like for control of the people, and the song of the people, and the song of the people, and the song of the jay can be heard from early trended the basket meeting at

Mrs. A. Jones went to Grange City